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# HOPE BRIGHTENS FOR RAIL STRIKE SETTLEMENT AS 350,000 MORE WORKERS VOTE TO HOLD JOBS

# Charles Is Reported in Hungarian Capital

# HORTHY AT HEAD WIFE OF SOLDIER MAKES ATTEMPT OF ARMY OPPOSING

All Wires Cut Between Defense Lines Thrown took the polson. Around City.

SEEKING TO INDUCE CHARLES TO LEAVE

Czecho-Slovakia Opposes Return of Former Ruler. Move May Threaten Peace in Europe.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Vienna, October 23 .- Charles, for mer king of Hungary, entered Budapest this afternoon, according to a report telephoned from Prague. This is not confirmed from other sources All wires between Vienna and Hungary have been cut.

Military forces supporting for-mer Emperor Charles have reached Budaors, four miles from the Hungarian capital, where hard fighting was in progress this afternoon. Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, is reported to be personally leading the troops against Charles.

The force of Charles aggregated several battalions. They arrived at Budaors early this morning. The sound of the guns was audible in

#### DEFENSE LINES

Budapest, October 23 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The Hungarian the University of Georgia is to be eries of way and from the heavy ex-government, while Charles and his presented to the citizens of the state, penditure incidental to the rivalry army were yet some miles from the capital, was standing firmly against sity. his restoration to the throne. Govpest, established a line of defense around the town of Bickewith, 50 tinue to stand by the university," and well-wishes as to the success" miles from Budapest, held by regihating peasants of certain districts. As a precaution the rails were

Charles apparently gained some ground, as the troops at Komorn, who according to previous reports had turned back his train, are now said to have sworn allegiance to him. Former Empress Zita is believed to be with him, but is suffering from a cold which she acquired during her airplane trip. The cabinet, after notifying the

allies of its decision to oppose restoration of Charles, remained in continuous session, devising means of action. The ministers representing the agricultural element asked for the arrest of the former king. Archduke Friedrich, who was here

for two days with his mother, Isabella, is said to have had ambitious nlans for himself, and is greatly embarrassed by the sudden and un welcome return of his relative.

#### SEEK TO INDUCE CHARLES TO LEAVE.

London, October 23 .- The Hungarian legation here has received an official telegram from Budapest dispatched this morning, announce ing the entente protested against the return of Charles and that the Hungarian government had replied that it was taking every step to induce him to leave the country. It is de clared that the Hungarian govern ment has sufficient forces to prevent the entry of the former king into the capital.

#### CZECHS OPPOSE CHARLES' RETURN.

Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, October -Czecho-Slovakia is considered lute opposition to the return of Charles, Premier Benes having recently declared that restoration of the Hapsburgs would amount to a

The premier, who had been out of town, hurriedly returned Prague and summoned the cabinet to meet today. The parliamentary foreign affairs committee will meet Monday to consider the situation. The socialists, including the Gerns, have called a mass meeting. It is considered significant that the German elements oppose Charles.

#### CHARLES ATTEMPT

London, October 23 .- The attempt of ex-Emperor Charles to return threatens peace in south central Europe. Italy is reported to be strengthening the guard along her northern eastern frontier, Czecho-Slovakia has called a cabinet meeting to discuss the situation, the big against Charles' return and Great Britain, at least, it is intimated, would not feel justified in interfer-ing should the little entente—Jugo-Siavia, Czecho-Slovakia and Ruma-

Her act believed to have been mith, of 161 South Forsyth street contents of a small bottle of bichloride of mercury in an attempt at icide. She was rushed to Grady hospital, where physicians administered emergency treatment. She was pronounced out of danger and permitted to return to her home. Vienna and Budapest. Mrs. Smith is the wife of a soldier. She refused to tell why she

# **ASK NON-ALUMNI** TO AID IN DRIVE FOR UNIVERSITY

Every Citizen of Georgia Expected to Take Part in Campaign for \$1,000,-000 Memorial Fund.

BIG GIFTS ARE NEEDED, SAYS HARRY HODGSON

New Standard in Donations Is Set by Disabled Soldier Who Is Now Being Rehabilitated.

From now on, although alumni

This announcement from the comernment troops soon after word was mittee in charge of the campaign deen have not died in vain." He dereceived of the former king's in- was made by Harry Hodgson, chair- clared there was not the "slightest

said Mr. Hodgson. "Their subscrip- of the conference. tions are coming in every day, and for their alma mater. Every one of the union station. job before we finish it. But a million dollars can not be raised except from all the citizens of Georgia. university is turning out the lawyers, the teachers, the scientists, gled Banner." the newspaper men, the leaders in every field who are working to make Georgia a great and good state, and the movement to increase its usefulness must have the support of all the citizenship.

Ask for Support, "For generations 'Old Georgia' has served the whole state, and we the station to the hotel, crowds aslook to the whole state to serve her

"In other university fund campaigns, it has been the men of wealth, who perhaps have never atthe in their youth. who have made possible complete success by the donation of large gifts. In the campaign of the Uni-\$10,000. Georgians are as able to give as Virginians and as loyal to their state, and I expect to see similar gifts made to our own university before this campaign is over-Rehnb Gives \$630.

One rehab, \$630. memorial fund committee tells the story of a gift that means more in devotion and sacrifice than some gifts for thousands of dollars that

are there recorded. A soldier, wounded and disabled in the world war, who is being re-habilitated at the University of Georgia, made this gift of \$630 to the war memorial fund and imme-diately started in to pay for it at

the rate of \$20 a month.

"If the people of Georgia will give in the same spirit and in somewhere near equal proportion to this fund it will total far more than a million dollars by Armistice day," said R. P. Brooks, treasurer of the fund. "When a disabled and almost penniless ex-service man makes such a contribution the loyalty of the average Georgian who has given three or four hundred dollars pales into insignificance. the rate of \$20 a month.

or four hundred dollars pales into insignificance.

Need New Standard.

"We needed a new standard of giving in this campaign for the old university when rich men felt that they had done their duty by giving five hundred or a thousand dollars, and this soldier has furnished it. Not content with actually suffering for his countrymen in the world warhe has made further sacrifices by giving to the war fund of the university out of all proportion to his resources such a sum as will entail actual sacrifice. With such money dedicated to the war memorial it will be a war memorial indeed.

rial it will be a war deed.

"The people of Georgia of moderate means are doing far more in proportion for the war memorial fund than are the wealthy. Scores of gifts which are known to be of a sacrificial nature are being made to the fund by men and women of the state, while up to the present time but two large gifts, one of fifty and one of twenty thousand dollars, have come to the committee from

Posse Quickly Formed. A posse was quickly formed which

# JAP DELEGATION FOR ARMS MEET

Impressive Ceremonies Held at Union Station as Delegation Leaves Train for Waiting Cars.

TO RECEIVE CALLS OF COURTESY TODAY

Head of Military Advisory Staff Formerly Attache of Japanese Embassy in Washington.

Washington, October, 23 .- The Inernational conference for limitation of armaments and discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern questions, initiated by President Harding, entered today the final phase of construction with the arrival here of a contingent of Japanese official participants, the first delegation from the invited governments to reach the United States capital. The isitors were received by officials of this government, and were cheered vociferously by thousands of spectators who, lining the street, extended the welcome as part of the nation's citizenship.

Major General K. Tanaka, heading the military advisory staff of his government, in a statement issued after his arrival, formally ex-Athens, Ga., October 23 .- (Special.) pressed wishes for "the success of the noble task initiated by Presisubscriptions are by no means all dent Harding with the object of rein, the war memorial campaign for lieving all the nations from the miswho have not attended the univer- of armaments among the various nations as well as from the desire that the millions who fell in the Armaged-"We feel that the alumni will con-panions "in tendering our respect the trial of Roger D. Eastlake,

The delegation's arrival was sigthey are loyally doing their part nalized by impressive ceremonies at Officers rep them must be counted in on this resenting the state department, the army and navy had scarcely been introduced to the visitors before the military band began the Japenese national anthem, following a moagriculturists, the business men, the moment later with "The Star Span-

Ride in Army Autos. Army automobiles lettered "U. S. A," were in waiting and soon the delegates, preceded by a calvary troop from Fort Myer. Va., and accompanied by American officers, began the procession through the city to their hotel residence. From sembled in the streets and cheered and applauded, the visitors in each instance returning immediately their

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# versity of Virginia this year there were two gifts of \$100,000, two of \$50,000, two of \$25,000 and five of **BURNED TO DEATH**

That line on the books of the war Nine Members of Posse Wounded After Clash With Negroes Sought in Officers' Deaths.

> Orange, Va., October 23 .- Two negroes, suspected of having been implicated in the murder yesterday of Sheriff W. C. Bond and Town Sergeant Julian F. Boyer, were burned to death today when they were sur-rounded by a posse in a barn near the scene of the double murder.

> The barn is supposed to have been set on fire by discharges from the shotguns operated by the two negroes. The body of one of them, Walter Ware, was found in the ruins and that of the other negro is supposed to be still beneath the debris. Nine members of the posse were slightly wounded in the at-

Sheriff Bond and Sergeant Boyer are supposed to have been killed when they attempted to collect a fine imposed upon Ware for viole tion of the prohibition laws. When they falled to return today a search was started which resulted in the scovery of the bodies near the negro's home

located Ware in a barn on the property of J. P. Taylor, about two miles from Orange. Ware refused to sur-

# Navy Cap Found

dence Long Sought in Eastlake Slaying.

Colonial Beach, Va., October 23 .small box containing a bloodstained white cap such as are is-sued to petty officers in the navy, was found today by detectives who were searching the cottage here in which Mrs. Roger D. Eastlake was murdered several weeks ago. Her husband, formerly a naval chief petty officer, and Miss Sarah E. Knox, a nurse, are held on charges growng out of the murder.

The box was covered with chil-dren's toys when found, the detectives said. In addition to the cap a "sou'wester" or rubber hood, similar to those worn by navy men was in the box, they declared.

Authorities here on numerous oc casions had opened the box but believing it contained nothing but children's playthings, paid no particular attention to its contents. When the box was emptied today, detectives said, the bloodstained cap and hood were found packed tightly in the bottom.

Find Paper in Cap. Inside the cap, according to Deective T. K. Boulware, who was in charge of today's search of the cottage, was a piece of bloodstained tissue paper similar, he said, to that wrapped around the hatchet used ih the slaying of Mrs. Eastlake. Commenting on the discovery of the cap and hood, Detective Boulware declared:

have been searching for since the crime was committed." Another bit of evidence which the detective said he had found in the Eastlake cottage today was a piece of a man's shirt, said to match a bloodstained shirt sleeve found stuffed in a sack which was discov-

"They are the very things we

ered in the Potomao river shortly after the crime was col

JURORS TODAY.

Montross, Va., October 23. Authorities of Westmoreland county tonight forecast quick action in naval petty officer, and Miss Sarah E. Knox. Baltimore, nurse, held in connection with the killing Septem ber 30 of Mrs. Margaret Eastlake wife of the navy officer, at the Eastlake cottage at Colonial Beach. The case, which has attracted unusual attention, will be placed before the grand jury tomorrow when it convenes for its October session in the little courthouse here. Virtually no other business will be before the grand jury and in the event indictments are returned, of which in the minds of the county authorities there is little doubt, it was in-dicated tonight that Sheriff B. S. Griffith would be instructed by Cir-cuit Court Judge Chinn to summon at once a venire. Belief was ex-pressed that the jury would be im-paneled Tuesday and that taking of testimony would begin the follow-

ong day.

Difficulty About Jury.

Some difficulty, however, is expected to be experienced in selecting a jury of Westmoreland county residents as the details of the case have been discussed widely and it is anticipated that most persons have formed an opinion of some sort. In anticipated that most persons have formed an opinion of some sort. In such a case, it may be necessary for counsel for the accused couple to request a change of venue.

Whether the two, if indicted, will be tried jointly or separately has not been made known, but the belief here is that separate trials will be asked.

asked Roger Eastlake, Jr., 9-year-old son Roger Eastlake, Jr., 9-year-old son of the accused man, and Catherine, his 5-year-old daughter, undoubtedly in the view of those here familiar with the case will be the two most important witnesses at the trial. What these two children, who, since September 30, have been in the custody of their uncle, the Rev. Thomas P. Yardley, of Cantonsville, Md. know about the brutal killing of their mother has not been fully revealed. Both were placed before the coroner's jury which ordered Eastlake and the nurse held on a charge of first degree murder.

# LAYMEN PLANNING NATION-WIDE CLUB

Important Step Taken by Meeting Held Sunday 24 Central Y. M. C. A.

To organize a nation-wide asset iation of men's evangelistic clubs. with headquarters in Atlanta, repre entatives of Billy Sunday Gypsy Smith clubs and Busines Men's Evangelistic clubs, meeting jointly at the central Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, named a commit tee to perfect the organization, and adopted the outline of a constitution for the nation-wide associa-

M. Davies and F. L. Willis, both of render and opened fire when the Atlanta; John D. Twiggs, of Augus

# Blood-Stained IDENTIFIES SUICIDE REACHES CAPITAL In Murder Case AS MISSING HEAD

Man Who Killed Self in Miami, Fla., Hotel topics. Claimed to Be Warren C. Spurgin.

BODY IS DENTIFIED BY FORMER BANKER

Clearing of Mystery Follows Reading of Newspaper Comment on Likeness and Photographs.

Miami, Fla., October 23 .- "The man of mystery" who committed suicide last Thursday night in a lo-cal hotel, was identified tonight as Warren C. Spurgin, missing presi dent of the Michigan Avenue Trust Company of Chicago, by W. F. Ben nett, of Miami, former Chicago broker, an intimate friend of

Bennett said tonight that he could not be mistaken inhis identification; that he often had been in Spurgin's company; had dined with him on numerous occasions, and had enter tained the former banker in return. The identification followed Ben nett's reading a local newspape article commenting on the remark able likeness of the dead man t the missing banker, as shown by photographs of Spurgin. SPURGIN'S BANK

SHOWN INSOLVENT. Chicago, October 23.-Warren Spurgin, president of the now de funct Michigan Avenue Trust com pany, disappeared from Chicage on July 20, and a day later the bank was closed by state examiners.

An audit of the books disclosed that the institution was insolvent and it was charged by bank officials that Sourgin had taken more

Warrants charging embezzlement nmediately were issued for Spurgin immediately were issued for Spurgin and later federal warrants charging violation of the prohibition laws were sworn out. The latter came when more than \$19,000 worth of liquor was found stored in Spurgin's private offices.

Many Wild Clues. Many Wild Class.

The search for Spurgin developed many wild clues. He was reported in Canada, Mexico, Georgia, Cuba and many other places. Local officials at one time received a telegram from a man in Mexico saying Spurgin was staying with him and that he would surrender the missing bank president if given a reward of \$1,000. The offer was investigated, but nothing came of it.

Mrs. Spurgin tonight expressed doubt that the body in Miami was really that of her husband. She said she would not go to Miami at present.

said she would not go to Miami at present.

"There have been so many reports of Mr. Spurgin's death or capture that I no longer pay any attention to them," she told reporters.

"I will not go to Miami unless I have positive proof that the man who committed suicide was my husband. I have almost lost interest in the whole affair during the past few morths."

# U. S. WOULD HAVE WIRTH AT HELM

Openly Hopeful Resigned German Government ding. Leadership.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER. United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, October 23.—Govern nental authorities concerned with foreign affairs are frankly hopeful that German Chancellor Wirth will resume leadership of the Teu-

Collapse of his government caused

no surprise; rather it proved a sense of regret. For Wirth has been Church Leaders at Joint regarded here and also in entente lands—as an honest, able, square chieftain, anxious to offse what his predecessors had caused; namely, continuance of the world' uspicion and distrust of Germany. Without entering into discussion of the merits of the Upper Silesian decision-the basic cause of the here have frequently indicated their feeling that Wirth appeared to be the sole German leader today capable of maintaining an hones tions imposed on Germany.

> That this effort is cramped by the Upper Silesian decision and by the catastrophal slide of the German mark is self-evident. Yet, it is ointed out, Wirth, enjoying en-Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Wirth Logical Man.

WILSON'S. HEALTH ' SHOWS MARKED Washington, October 23 .- "Re-

health of former President Wilson Detective Says He Has Evidence Long Sought in OF CHICAGO BANK was reported today by Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, following a call at the Wilson was reported today by Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the residence. Mr. Wilson was in excellent spirits, Mr. Daniels said, with excellent color and sparkling eyes Mr. Daniels said his conversation with his former chief was on casual

# EFFORTS TO SPEED REVENUE ACTION

Sessions of Senate to Begin at 10 in Morning. Night Sessions May Be Called.

COMPROMISE PLAN PASSAGE INDICATED

Bill Will Not Reach President Before 30 Days. Strike Call May Figure in Hearings.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER, United News Staff Correspondent Washington, October 23 .- Republican leaders in the senate this week will edouble their efforts to speed action on the revenue bill. Sessions will begin at 10 a. m., in order to lengthen the senate's work day, and night sessions will be held

Indications are that the compre mise plan on the bill will be adoptthan \$500,000 in cash with him when he disappeared. Bank examiners later estimated the total loss to the institution at \$750,000. poses of one troublesome point, but there still remain struggles on the sales tax, the inheritance tax, and changes in the levies on lower in-

comes. It is now clear that the bill will not reach the president this month, De Valera-which is improbable-or as those in charge of it had hoped. After senate approval has been ob tained, there still remains the conference with the house, with indications that the lower chamber may seek to force a compromise on the changes put in the bill at the insistence of the agricultural

bloc. Discussions of the impending railroad strike are expected to figure in a hearing before the sen ate interstate commerce committe on the Capper bill to abolish guaranty clauses of the transportation Senator Capper's measure act. would eliminate the stipulation that the interstate commerce commission must fix rates at a point to yield The house Monday is expected to vote on the important administration measuree authorizing the funding of foreign loans by a comwhich would be the secretary of

the treasury. Many amendments to the bill will be offered, but the ways and means committee is hopeful that it will go through as presented. After the house has passed the bill it will go to the senate where administration leaders will endeavor to have it approved as expeditiously as possible, in accord with the wishes of President Harding.

> FATHER OVERCOME IN WELL; YOUTH DIES IN RESCUE

> Cookeville, Tenn., October 23. Russell Sliger, 18 years old, yesterday gave his life to save that of his father, Charles Sliger, a farme living near Baxter, in this county, it was learned today, the elder ma having been overcome by gas, in a well which he was cleaning out, and the son bravely going to the rescue

MRS. J. E. HICKEY DIES End Comes Suddenly After Only Short Illness.

Mrs. Sallie Sanders Hickey, wife

of James E. Hickey, lessee of the Pledmont hotel, and a member of one of Atlanta's oldest and bestknown families, died suddenly 10:30 o'clock last night at the Pied She is survived by her husband three children, Edwin, Richard and Sanders Hickey; two brothers, In-man Sanders, of Atlanta, and John W. Sanders, of Houston, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Bratton, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Joseph Eddleman, of New York.

The funeral arrangements will be

# OF IRISH PEACE MEETING TODA

Sinn Fein to Be Asked to State Whether They Support the Stand of De Valera.

GEORGE TO DELIVER VIRTUAL ULTIMATUM

Allegiance to Crown to Be One of Questions to Be Brought Up in Message Today.

BY RALPH H. TURNER, United News Staff Correspondent.

London, October 23 .- The fate of the Irish peace conference will be decided Monday, when the Sinn Fein delegation will be asked to state unequivocally whether or not they support Eamonn de Valera's stand as outlined in his letter to the pope The government takes the attitude that it must be settled once and for all whether the appointed delegates from the dail eireann are the spokesmen for Ireland, or whether De Valera is to be permitted to exercise control over the proceedings and to issue statements jeopardizing the success of the par-

up as to Sinn Fein's attitude on the broad principle of allegiance to the crown. The delegates will be aska settlement on this principle, which ed virtually as agreed upon by the is the only basis upon which the

> Lloyd-George will deliver what is virtually an ultimatum to the Irish commission, and this ultimatum itself will place the Sinn Fein negotion. They must either repudiate make a satisfactory explanation of the action of the Irish president. Undoubtedly an attempt will be

made to evade the issue. In government circles it is declared that the premier will demand a clear-cut statement of the Sinn Fein position, offering to continue conference if this statement is sat-

If this grave obstacle to peace is probably will be to reduce the principal questions at issue to writing, explicitly outlining the attitude of each side on all subjects before the

# VETERANS OF GRAY

Men in Uniform Throng clerks are more closely related in Chattanooga on Eve of their work to the members of the four big brotherhoods than are any Meeting-Chief of Staff of the other unions and that con-

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 23 .-Every train reaching the city toight brought in great numbers of confederate veterans, sons, daughheadquarters keeping a force on duty throughout the night. The hotel lobbies were thronged and the gray uniform and gold braid was in evidence in every direction. General K. M. Van Zandt, com-mander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, is due to arrive

in the city at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. A. B. Booth, adjutant general and chief of staff, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon has called a meeting of General Van Zandt's staff to meet in his office tomorrow. The commander-inchief will go over all details of the reunion at this meeting.

Adjutant General Booth reported that there are still 1,015 camps listed, but declared that at least onefourth of these will have gone out of existence within a year or two. There are 561 camps reported and paid up for this reuplon, represent-ing 1.262 votes. He said that there are not more than \$0,000 to 60,000 confederate veterans now alive, and that not more than 10 per cent will attend any reunion. "Within five years at least 50 per cept of the en-

# OF EMPLOYEES

Only Two More "Standard" Unions Left to Ballot on Orders for Walkout.

FREIGHT SERVICE RESUMED ON I. G. N.

Rail Executives Say Backbone of Scheduled Strike Is Broken-Washington Optimistic.

Sunday's Developments. San Antonio-Labor leaders

International and Great Northern, which started Saturday, is "100 per cent effective," but road says passenger service is unimpaired and that resumption of freight service, halted Saturday, has been started.

Chicago-Railroad heads say action of majority of the eleven "standard" unions in refusing to join a strike now has broken the backbone of the proposed walk-

Officials representing 350,000 members of the railway and steamship clerks' organization voted not to authorize a strike at present.

ballot being taker

among 14,000 organized signalmen. Result expected to be known Wednesday. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, October 23 .- The prospective rail strike scheduled for Ocober 30, was limited to approx!

railroad amployees when officials

of the Brotherhood of Railway and

Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers,

Express and Station Employees,

Strike

representing 350,000 men voted tonight not to authorize a walkout by their members for the time being This action increases the of major rall unions which have voted not to strike now to nine and the number of railroad employees bound by such action to about three-

fourths of the country's total of approximately 2,000,000 The vote was taken in a meeting which lasted several hours and in which some of the officials at first favored a walkout October 30, in protest of recent wage cuts. These officials finally swung over to a "no strike now" policy, but the question of quitting work will be taken up again after the labor board renders a decision on the rules and working conditions questions now

before it. Leaves Two Unions. Tonight's action by the clerks left the signalmen and the telegraphers the only organizations in the eleven "standard" rail unions which may join the conductors, firemen, engineers, trainmen and switchmen in the strike they have called. The telegraphers tentatively have

alligned themselves with the "big five," but officials of this union said tonight that the decision might be changed before the strike date The signalmen have not yet voted. While the official statement announcing the clerks' action said that everything had been harmonious in the meeting, individual officials declared the decision had been made

only after vigorous debate. It was

argued by these officials that the

their work to the members of the sequently many of them thought they should support the big four in its strike call. Turning Point. The turning point in the debate came when it was said the officials announced that they, like the leaders of the other "standard" unions. had not been able to persuade the brotherhoods and the switchmen to

agree to support them throughou the proposed strike. When it was

The Weather

Washington, October 23.—Forecast:

Georgia: Increasing cloudiness in north and probably rain in south portion Monday; Tuesday rain.

Virginia: Fair Monday; Tuesday fair in north and increasing cloudiness in south portion; little change in temperature.

North Carolina: Fair Monday; Tuesday probably rain.

South Carolina: Increasing cloudiness Monday; Tuesday probably rain.

Florida: Rain Monday and Tuesday; increasing northeast and east winds becoming strong and probably reaching gale force over extreme south portion Monday.

Extreme northwest Florida: Rain Monday and Tuesday.

Alabama and Mississippi: Increasing cloudiness Monday; rain on the coast. Tuesday rain. Washington, October 23 .- Fore

other striking unions, the sentiment sumed, explaining that it could not swung to the no-strike plan, it was act unless there was a dispute.

Charles F. Civne, United States

said by those present at the meeting.

Railroad officials tonight expressed the belief that the backbone of the proposed strike was broken when a majority of the standard unlons, which control the railroad employees, decided not to strike october 30. Although a strike would affect all train service wend, officials said that service would not be impaired for more than a day or two and that these men would be quickly replaced.

Possibility that the situation on the Tremont and Gulf Railway company, a 67-mile line in Louisiana, which recently installed the open shop, would be brought to the situation of the labor board again by the unions caused interest among board members when they were shown the dispatches from Cleveland to that effect.

The board members said they considered that matter settled for, after recently ordering the open shop amnouncement annulled, they received word that the thirty employees were satisfied and that there was no dispute. The board then withdrew the juriediction it had as-

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wife will admit that it is in

every way the equal of any

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possible to buy a better loaf

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has been shown, cannot be.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States announced Sunday night that a poll of its membership showed that commercial organizations throughout the country are making thorough preparation to meet in their communities the possible strike emergency.

Atlanta Preparate.

sible strike emergency.

Atlanta Prepared.

Atlanta, Ga., amounces complete preparation for the strike, "We expect little inconvenience," the report says. "Business sentiment here is in favor of having the issue settled permanently."

"The trains must run," insists the Kansas City, Mo., chamber. "Daily life in Kansas City must not be impaired."

"It is evident from these reports," said Joseph H. Defrees, president of the national chamber, Sunday, "that if this strike against the government and people of the United States is carried out, the American public will rise en masse to defeat it."

Houston, Texas, October 23 .-

Children

go hungry

on account

A letter just received

from an adjacent city contains this interest-

"I sent to Atlanta for

two loaves of your

bread and must say it

is wonderful. We are

charged ten cents here

for a loaf that is infe-

rior to yours. I know

there are hungry chil-

dren in our city on ac-

count of bread here selling so high. One or

two additional slices of

bread would allow little tots to go to sleep

with a well-filled stom-

ach, whereas under

isting here, I am forced

to believe some go hun-

of high-

priced

bread.

ing information:

Three freight trains operated on the International and Great Northern system today, General Manager E. C. Goforth announced. This follows a complete tie-up of freight service Saturday by the strike of approximately 600 union trainmen over the line.

Union officials have declared a policy of "hands off," and will not interfere in any way with the service, they say.

interfere in any way with the service, they say.

Mr. Goforth, in discussing the partial resumption of freight service, stated that the crews were made up of recruits and officials having previous experience in train operation. No distinction is being made between union and non-union men, he stated, declaring that several applications for work had been received from union men.

#### Unknown Hero To Be Selected Of Four Today

Chalons-Sur-Marne, France, Octo-ber 23.—(By the Associated Press.) Four bodies of unidentified Ameri-can soldlers who fell in the world Four bodies of unidentified American soldlers who fell in the world war, from among whom will be chosen America's "unknown soldler" for burial in Arlington, were brought today to the city hall in preparation for the simple ceremony. One body came from each of the four permanent American cemeteries in France—Romagne, Triacourt, Bony and Belleau wood.

Sergeant Edward S. Younger, headquarters company, Second battalion of the Fiftieth infantry, was selected tonight by Major R. P. Harbold, in charge of the field operations of the American graves registration service, to choose the body for interment. Sergeant Younger will be one of the six palibearers accompanying the body to Havre and was selected for this honor on account of his superior service record.

American dead.

Ceremony of selecting the body will take place tomorrow. It will be brief and simple. The room will be cleared at 10 o'clock in the morning and Sergeant Younger will be handed flowers by Major General Henry T. Allan, commander of the forces on the Rhine, and told to go into the room and place the flowers on one of the four coffins. The body thus chosen will be immediately removed to another room and preparations will be made for the long journey to Arlington. The other three bodies will be reinterred in Romagne cemetery tomorrow aftin Romagne cemetery tomorrow aft-

ernoon.

The "unknown soldler" will lie in state in the rotunda of the city hall from 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon until 5, when the body will be taken to a special train, with an escort of twenty-four non-commissioned officers of the American forces. The train will remain over night in the Parls yards under guard and will proceed to Havre Tuesday morning, where the French ceremony conferring the Legion of Honor will be held.

#### LAYMEN PLANNING NATION-WIDE CLUB

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Term.: S. J. Cassels, of Montgomery Ala.; Dr. Self, of Lincolnton, N. C., and Frank A. Eades, of Roanoke. The committeemen elected F. L. Willis, of Atlanta, president: J. T. McCallie, of Chattanooga, vice president, and M. M. Davies, of Atlanta, secretary and treasurer. Dr. White Makes Talk.

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An interesting feature of the Sunday afternoon meeting of the delegates, who represent cities in seven states, and who had been meeting since Saturday, was a talk by Dr. J. C. White, of New York city, who discussed formation of the central organization. Dr. White declared himself confident that with amalgamation of all the evangelistical clubs under a central organization, the work of all would be greatly stimulated and the scope immeasurably increased. Talks were made during the meetings both Saturday and Sunday upon the means whereby the clubs could best increase their usefulness, and stimulate interest upon the part of their membership.

Dr. White expressed the belief that establishment of a central organization would mark the beginning of a great revival of interest by business men throughout the country in religious matters, and that incalculable good would result from such an awakening.

The thought was expressed at the meeting that Atlanta is fortunate in the coming spiritual revival of business men.

Services in Churches.

Services in Churches. Services were conducted Sunday night in five churches of the city by visitors to the evangelical convention, as follows: Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Trinity Methodist church, Druid Hills Baptist church, St. Paul's Methodist church and the West End Baptist church. During the morning, Dr. White gave an address at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, and thirty men's Bible classes were addressed by out-of-town delegates to the great evangelical meeting.

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Harris Heads Safety Committee—Supply Men Hold Conference on Sit-

Macon, Ga., October 23 .- (Special.) Macon, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)
General Walter A. Harris was elected chairman and J. B. Riley and R. F. Burden members of an executive committee on welfare or public safety at a meeting of representative business men this afternoon at the Macon Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was held for the purpose of formulating plans for meeting the emergency in the event of a general railroad strike, which is scheduled to start next Sunday.

It was agreed that the executive committee will meet tomofrow at 10 a. m. with the gasoline dealers of the city and at 12 o'clock with the coal and wood dealers. At 8 o'clock at night there will be a conference with wholesale and retail grocers, chain store representatives and packers and bakers.

It was brought out at the meeting today that in the event of a strike Macon will be in desperate straits within a few days. The packers say there is enough fresh meat on hand to supply the needs of the city for one week and sufficient cured meat for one month. A department of finance was organized and other departments now being worked out are food, fuel, public safety, public utilities, health and transportation. eneral Walter A. Harris was elect-

tation.

"I believe every man in Macon will answer the call if there is a strike and we need assistance," said J. B. Riley. "No man will have to be drafted to meet the situation."

accompanying the body to Havre and was selected for this honor on account of his superior service record.

He is to choose from among the four American the one who will forever symbolize the sacrifice of American sons in the war. These four bodies were picked from the lists of soldiers buried in the cemeteries who were beyond all possibility of identification.

Carried on Truck.

An American army truck brought the bodies to Chalons, where a French guard of honog composed of pollus who saw action, took the coffins and carried them from the public square to a little room in the city hall, while thousands of the residents looked on silently and uncovered. French soldiers rendered military honors. The coffins are ot plain wood, draped with the American flag; the room in which they lie is a mass of red, white and blue flags and bunding.

Non-commissioned officers from Coblenz stood guard tonight in a dimly lighted room while in an outside room the French guard of honor took up positions.

The people of Chalons brought flowers and heaped them at the foot of the coffins. There were said accens when the French war widows came to pay final tribute to the American dead.

Ceremony on Monday.

The ceremony of selecting the body will take place tomorrow. It will be brief and simple. The room will be cleared at 10 o'clock in the morning and Sergeant Younger will be handed flowers by Major Genesal Henry T. Allan, commander of the forces on the Rhine, and told to go on the Rhine, and told to go on the Rhine and told to go of regular from the residence of Ambassador Herrick guarded by a man the and told to go on the Rhine, and told to go on the Rhine, and told to go on the Rhine and told to go on the Rhine, and told to go on the Rhine and told to go on the Rhine and told to go on the Rhine, and told to go on the Rhine and told to go on

of Ambassador Herrick guarded by a detachment of the garde republicaine and two detachments of regular troops, about 200 men all told in the immediate violnity of the residence, the radicals repaired to the Parte Maillet, outside the city, 5,000 strong, and held a quiet meeting. The police mingled among them in considerable strength.

The embassy guard was established early in the day, and orders were strict to permit no gatherings anyed early in the day, and orders were strict to permit no gatherings anywhere in that vicinity. For a time the leaders of the radicals insisted that regardless of government orders they would carry out their demonstration. They held a meeting during the morning, however, at which it was decided to abandon the attempt to parade past the embassy.

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Whistle "Red" Anthem.

The only untoward incident was a triytal one—a few score reds gathered in front of the United States consulate, whistling and singing the red anthem, the "internationale," intit the police dispersed them.

By 2 p. m., the guard keeping crowds back from the vicinity of the embassy had been increased to 2,000 troops and 500 police. Other strong forces were stationed at various other noints where trouble might

forces were stationed at various other points where trouble might have developed. For several blocks about the embassy persons without urgent business past the lines were heing diverted from the region. Rifles were stacked in the streets and mounted police rode slowly along the deadline.

After the meeting at the Porte Maillet the leaders of the communists issued a statement urging their followers to use moderation in their demonstrations and to refrain from singing or carrying banners in the streets.

"We will not tolerate one single act that is likely to harm Sacco or Vanzettl," said the proclamation.
Chief of Police Leullier personally directed the disposition of the troops directed the disposition of the troops and police from a station near the Porte Maillet, where he had before him a series of maps of the city. Signs of trouble were being reported to him by courier and his dispatch of troops to tender spots was in some respects similar to the manner in which great commanders handled their armies at the front.

The day's forces were made up of 6.000 infantry, 1,700 cavalry, 2,500 police and 1,500 reserves.

Herrick Stays Home.

Ambassador Herrick was expected to leave for the country Sunday to keep an engagement made some time before the danger aroser However, engagement or no engagement, he turned up at his home during the afternoon and would remain there, it was said, all night long. Troops were to remain at the embassy and the residence until Monday morning at least.

day morning at least.

Germaine Lintaud, the notorious French woman anarchist, wounded in the bomb explosion at the Salle Wagram Friday, was held by the police, charged with causing a bomb to be sent to Ambassador Herrick last week.

#### Assignment of Ten Combination Cargo Vessels Announced

Washington, October 23.—Tenta-tive assignment of ten of the gov-ernment's new combination cargo and passenger vessel, for service on transatlantic trade routes was an-nounced tonight by the shipping board.

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As now suggested, the board said, five of the new 535-foot ships would be put into operation from a north Pacific coast port on the Japan-China-Manila run, and three of the same type, with two of the 502-foot model, on the same run from a California port.

Representatives of steamship lines and shipping organizations have been invited to appear at a hearing before the board on November 14 to consider the permanent assignments for these vessels. In all, the board has 23 new cargo and passenger ships, of which seven of the 502-foot type, and then of the 535-foot type, have been delivered, the remaining six of the 535-foot type being scheduled for delivery by April. Tentative assignment of the halance of the new fleet to Atlantic routes calls for five on the New York-Rio-Buenos Aires run, three between New York and Rotterdam. Permanent assignment of these ships, however, the board said, will not be considered at the November hearing.

#### LARGE CROWD HEARS POLICE GLEE CLUB

A large audience heard the concert given in Recorder Johnson's court Sunday afternoon by the Police Glee club, of which Officer Hudson is president. A number of songs of popular appeal were rendered, and all who were present stated that the concert was excellently rendered.

## Fleeing Negro At WhoShot Woman

18-Year-Old Boy Wrests Pistol From Grasp of Negro in Single-Handed Fight.

Seizing the muzzle of a pistol held by a fleeing negro who had but a moment before shot and probably fatally wounded a megro woman named Minnie Cowan, of 34 Piedmont avenue, an 18-year-old boy, Paul Jones, 621-2 Piedmont avenue, wrested the weapon from the grasp of the black and held him until the arrival of friends, who assisted in carrying the negro, L. M. McDonald, 37, of 281-2 Marletta street, to police headquarters. The woman, who was shot in a quarrel with the man at Piedmont avenue and Gilmer street, was taken to Grady hospital. where physicians stated that her condition was critical.

Young Jones was riding in an aucomobile with his brother, Charlie Jones, and Mort Baxter, of 83 East Ellis street, on Pledmont avenue when the shooting occurred, and the three young men witnessed the affair. Paul Jones leaped from the automobile and pursued the negro on foot, while the others followed in the automobile.

The negro whirled in his tracks, upon being closely pursued for more than a block, and raised the pistol as though to fire at young Jones. The young man, who was almost upon the black, kicked the negro in the abdomen and seized the weapon. which he wrested from the negro's

The young men in the automobile arrived just as young Jones setured the weapon, and, with their assistance, the negro was put in the car and carried to police headquarters, where he was lodged in

## **NEW ELLIS ISLAND** POLICIES ANNOUNCED

Washington, October 23.—New policies in administration of Ellis Island will be put into effect, the department of labor announced today, in connection with the installation of Robert E. Todd as commissioner of immigration for the port of New York. A committee of investigation has been at work for some weeks, it was revealed, examining the arrangements and personnel at the station, and has made a number of approved recommendations for alterations which are expected to expedite the movement of immigrants through the station, improve provisions for their comfort and welfare and increase facilities.

"The changing of commissioners at New York and Boston," the announcement said, "organization of committees for investigation, and prompt demands for resignations of officials found to be incompetent, discourteous or otherwise unfitted for the service, are but a part of a plan for a general revision where necessary of the immigration service in all parts of the United States. The secretary of labor announces that it is his purpose to make of the immigration service not merely a service to examine and enforce immigration laws, but through it to extend a welcome to the hundreds of thousands coming to our shores."

#### JAP DELEGATION REACHES CAPITAL

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gates while Vice Admiral Kanji Kato was the senior ranking nava-officer. The delegation was me by Robert Woods Bliss, third assistby Robert Woods Bliss, third assistant secretary of state; Admiral Robert E. Coontz representing the navy and by Brigadier General Andre W. Brewster, for the army. Both American military representatives were accompanied by other distinguished officials of their respective services. Tomorrow will be passed by the delegation receiving the courtesy calls from government executives and exchanging visits among members of the diplomatic corps. Afterwards the visitors will begin actual preparations incident to participation in the conference and to the arrival of other members of their conference group already enroute. route.

General Tanaka referred in conversation with American officials to his past experiences in the United States as military attache of the Japanese embassy here.

"It is with great pleasure," he said, "that I now revisit Washington, charged with an important mission and renew the friendship with my American acquaintances, old and new."

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The general appeared highly gratified with the receptions given his companions during their journey across the continent.

"On arrival at San Francisco." he said in the statement issued later, "we met with an enthusiastic reception from the official authorities and people of the city. Since our departure from San Francisco we have been enjoying a most pleasant trip across the continent, thanks to the good will and cordiality shown us by the department of state, the army and navy authorities, railroad companies and the American citizens along the route of our travel. We have now arrived in the beautiful capital of the United States.

States. "It may be considered as a significant coincidence that with the advent of the third anniversary of the conclusion of the armistice, three weeks hence, there should be opened at Washington a most important conference for the limitation of armaments which promises to mark a new epoch in the annals of the world. As a man who was posted in Europe during the progress of the war and personally witnessed its multifarious phases, not omitting the shouts of immense relief and delight in the allied and associated countries that greeted the conclusion of the armistice three years ago, I cannot help being reminded of the importance and great expectations with which the forthcoming conference is regarded by the civilized nations of the world."

#### Officer Receives Reward

W. J. Wilson, Fulton county officer, states that after taking bottles of TALBO TONIC AND LAX-ATIVE, that he has been rewarded two-fold. For a number of years he had suffered from high blood pressure, constipation, headache and indigestion. Price \$1.00. Ask your druggist. Manufactured by Dr. J. H. King Medicine Co., Atlanta, Ga.

#### Youth Captures CHARLES IS REPORTED IN HUNGARIAN CAPITAL

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nia-decide to take military steps. There is a live possibility that the little entente will decide upon military action if Charles' coup appears ikely to go too far.

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likely to go too far.

A press dispatch received in London Sunday afternoon stated that martial law had been proclaimed in Budapest.

At the Czecho-Slovakian legation here it was stated that Premier Benes has summoned a meeting of the cabinet to discuss the government's attitude toward Karl's attempted coup. In this connection observers placed unusual significance upon Benes' statement to parliament only last Thursday that the restoration of the Hapsburgs would be a cause for war.

Armies Reported Mobilizing.

From various sources it was reported Sunday, although without confirmation, that the Czecho-Slavand Jugo-Slav armies are mobilizing. There was also a report, likewise lacking confirmation, that Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary during the latter part of Karl's exile, had fled Budapest, leaving Karl unopposed, should he and his advancing band of royalists reach the city.

The British foreign office gives every evidence of being thoroughly aroused over the situation and greatly irritated by Switzerland's negligence in allowing Karl again to escape. It is reported that the entente ministers in Budapest have made verbal protests against Karl's return and other reports have it that the entente is considering intervention.

Britain's View Unchanged.

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Great Britain's view, it is stated, it he same now as when the country of ambassadors notified the cil of ambassadors notified the Budapest regency that the return of the Hapsburgs to either Budapest or Vienna would not be tolerated. Therefore, it was intimated, Great Britain would not feel justified in opposing military action by the little entente shoulu they decide the situation warrants action.

Advices from Geneva contain the

information that Karl left an undated note to the Swiss government, delivered Saturday, stating that he was returning to Budapest "in response to the urgent appeal of my subjects" and adding that his presence was necessary if order were to be restored. Karl consigned his children to the care of the Swiss government, saying he expected them to rejoin him soon.

#### MURDER SUSPECTS BURNED TO DEATH

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refuge. It was not until then that the officers learned that a second negro was in hiding, the flashes from Ware's gun being accompanied by reports from another, directed from a separate part of the build-

progress a few minutes dark clouds of smoke arose from the barn, in which was stored more than one hundred tons of hay. It burned rapidly, but, so far as could be seen, those inside made no effort to es-

The body of Ware was later found and, nearby, a half melted coil of copper pipe.

Considerable excitement followed the arrival here of the bodies of Sheriff Bond and Sergeant Boyer, both of whom leave a widow and four children.

GOVERNOR LEAVES FOR SCENE OF FIRE.

Richmond, Va., October 23.—Governor Westmoreland Davis, accompanied by Colonel J. Fulmer Bright, of the First Virginia regiment, Virginia national guard, and Major Le-Roy Hodges, aide to the governor left this city at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Orange, where yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Sheriff W. C. Bond and Town Policeman Julian Boyer, were shot and almost instant-

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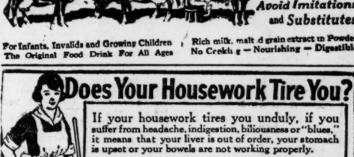
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# **ROME POLICEMAN** DIES OF WOUNDS

Rome, Ga., October 23 .- (Special.) Policeman Joe Johnson, who killed Frank Burke Saturday night in an effort to arrest him, and who was himself fatally shot by Burke, died this morning about 9 o'clock from

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his wounds at the Harbin hospital.

The coronor's inquest held this
morning developed no new facts.

Three men held on suspicion of having been indirectly concerned in a
plot to kill the officer, who has
ben very active againt bootlagger,
have been discharged, there being
no evidence to connect them with
the case.

no evidence to connect them with the case. The belief now exists here that whisky was being concealed regularly at the place where the tragedy occurred, under a house only a few yards from the principal street in the fourth ward. A half gallon was found there early this morning concealed behind a joist. The funeral of the dead officer will be held tomorrow and will be made the occasion of a demonstration by city officials and citizens to his worth and efficiency.

Washington, October 22.—Expenditures of millions of dollars will be authorized by municipalities within the next few weeks to aid in providing jobs for the nation's approximately 4,000,000 idle wage earners, according to a statement issued tonight by Colonel Arthur Woods, head of the central agency of the national unemployment conference.

of the national unemployment con-ference.
Reports from the mayors of cities in all parts of the country, Colonel Woods said, indicate that prompt action has been taken to make effective the emergency measures recommended by the conference with the completion of plans for the improvement of the sanitary conditions of cities, construction and improvement of public works and assignment of additional men to street cleaning departments.

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A \$500.000 bond issue with which to continue public works was reported by Dayton, Ohio. Cleveland reported sale of \$5,000.000 worth of bonds for building purposes, and Lakewood, Ohio, announced sale of \$200.000 in bonds to enable the city to pave streets and lay sewer and water mains. Columbus, Marion and other Ohio cities reported complete and effective organizations to coperate with the unemployment conference.

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Employment activities in New England industrial cities have been spurred. Colonel Wood declared. Hartford, Conn., reported the appropriation of \$43,500 to be expended for labor: Springfield, Mass., advised that \$1,000,000 in public works was now in the course of construction, while Worcester. Mass., stated that nearly \$1,500,000 was going into school buildings and other works Portland. Maine, reported two schoolhouses under construction, with most of the money being expended for labor, and Altoona, Pa., reported creation of a comprehensive employment organization acting as a clearing house for the surrounding counties.

Colonel Woods anywinged that ing as a clearing house for the surrounding counties.
Colonel Woods announced that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was preparing the re-employment of about 5,000 men on improvements. Reports of efforts to relieve the unemployment problem were also received by Colonel Woods from Savannah, Ga.: Tulsa, Okla.; Portland, Ore.; Muskegon, Mich.; Dubuque, Iowa; South Stillwater, Minn.; Providence, R. I., and Jamestown, Poughkeepsie and Schenectady, N. Y.

The lives of several kinds of plants have been doubled by a Vienna botanist who has discovered ways to delay their blossoming and

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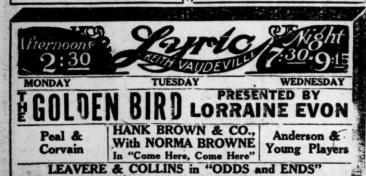
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CHIRCH FOR NEGROES

**CHURCH FOR NEGROES** DESTROYED BY BLAZE

Travelers' Rest Baptist church (colored), on Flat Shoals avenue, was completely destroyed by a fire which broke out at the close of the service Sunday evening. The entire congregation left the church without injury, but despite efforts of the fire department the building was a total loss. The cause of the blaze, which originated in the basement of the church, was not determined.

#### Following Clues In New Gotham Murder Mystery

New York, October 23.—Detectives engaged in solving the mysterious death of the unidentified young woman, part of whose body was found yesterday in a pond near Queens boulevard, Long Island City, energetically followed several clues today.

Their first success was in finding the manufacturer of the white oil cloth in which the portion of the body was wrapped, and through him it was hoped to trace the dealer who might have sold it to a possible slayer. A laundry mark was another clue by which the sleuths expected to identify the victim.

Search was continued throughout expected to identify the victim.

Search was continued throughout the day in the vicinity of the pond and of all other swamps in the neighborhood for the missing parts of the body which had been cut in two above the hips. The police also were trying to find a man described as a railroad employee, who had been seen going in the direction of the pond carrying a bundle.

The records of young women reported missing for several months ported missing for several months past have been carefully checked with the description of the dead woman, police headquarters rewoman, police headquarters re-ported, but the comparisons failed to aid the identification.

SHELLS EXPLODE AS FIRE RAGES IN AMMUNITION

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Paris, October 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Soldiers tonight hurriedly compelled the evacuation of population in the vicinity of the fort as Aubervilliers, 2 miles outside Paris, when fire broke out and caused the explosion of gas and other shells.

The fort is one of the chain of forty forts surrounding Paris. It is situated to the northwest of the city.

Washington, October 23.—A ray of witnesses who are exploited to the northwest of the city.

toasted to seal in the delicious Burley flavorNOTICE, MR. MARSHALL

Waycross Cigar Manufactur-

er Drops Product to 5 Cents.

Waycross, Ga., October 28.—(Special.)—If former Vice President Marshall was an accurate diagnostician of national ailment, America should soon take the road to permanent recovery, so far as social unrest is concerned.

The local manufacturer of a well-known brand of cigar which has been on the market for several years, and has met with favor, has just announced that he has dropped the price of his product to 5 cents.

BRUNSWICK SCHOOLS

TO HAVE ONE SESSION

Brunswick, Ga., October 23. (Special.)—After a fight which they have waged for three years, parents of Brunswick have finally won out for a one-session day plans in the public schools, and beginning Monday morning, the two-session plan, which has been in force here for three sessions, will be abandoned. Of ballots sent out to determine the question, 506 parents or guardians voted, and of this number 413 favored the change back to a one-session a day plan, while 93 voted for the present two-session plan.

New Athens Hotel.

Athens, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—Athens is soon to have another modern hotel. W. R. O'Neal has closed the lease for the Shackelford building, now an office building, and will begin remodeling it at once into a modern hotel. The Washington hotel, which now adjoins the Shackelford building, has also been leased by Mr. O'Neal and will form a part of the new hotel.



Washington, October 23—Diaz, of Italy; Beatty, of England, and Jacques, of Belgium, allied leaders whose deeds in the days of a world at war have written their names large in history, came to Washington today to be received by President Harding before continuing their journey to Kansas City, where they will be honor guests at the American Legion convention.

The distinguished visitors were given a formal welcome by American government and legion officers.

given a formal welcome by American government and legion officers, and a tumultous one by crowds at union station and along f.ag-bedecked Pennsylvania avenue. They will be received tomorrow at the white house, and before their departure probably will visit Mount Vergon and Arlington. Tifton, Ga., October 23 .- The Tift

IN AUTO ACCIDENT In Chattanooga Meeting

Annual Convention

W. E. Ramsey, of 459 South Pryor street, was taken to Grady hospital Sunday night painfully bruised about the hips, as the result of being crushed against the rear of his automobile on the East Point road, near Fort McPherson, by a car driven by a negro, who gave his name as Willie Williams. Mr. Ramsey was not seriously injured, however, and was later taken to his home.

The automobile, in which he was riding with G. D. 'Alexander and Blanton Alexander, father and son also of 459 South Pryor street, stalled near Fort McPherson, it was stated, and it was while working on the automobile from the rear that Mr. Ramsey was struck by the cardiven by the negro in the same direction in which Mr. Ramsey acompanied by Mr. Alexander and his son, to Grady hospital, where he gave the elder Mr. Alexander his name, and drove away. Mr. Ramsey asked at police headquarters that a case be made against the negro.

Upon haiting an automobile they stated was speeding at Gordon and Lee streets Sunday afternoon, Motorcycle Officers Shumate and Carroll were informed that one of the occupants of the car, Mrs. Jones, had been injured in an automobile accident, and was being carried to Davis-Fischer sanitarium. They allowed the car to proceed.

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After dinner is served the business session will be continued, and at its conclusion the newly-elected officers will be installed.

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 23.-The annual convention of the Confederate Southern Memorial association will meet here tomorrow in connection with the reunion of United Confederate Veterans, and will be featured by addresses by Mrs. Roy McKinney, president general of the Daughters of the Confederacy; General K. M. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the veterans; Governor A. A. Taylor, or Tennessee, and General Nathan Bedford Forrest, commander of the Sons-of Veterans. Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, of Atlanta, president general of the Memorial association, will respond to the addresses of welcome, and Miss Midred Rutherford will make an address on "Lest We Forget," the motto of the association.

The nationar officers who will be at the convention are Mrs. C. B. Bryan, of Memphis, vice president general; Mrs. Sue H. Walker, Fayetteville, Ark., second vice president general; Mrs. John E. Maxwell, Seal, Ala., treasurer general; Miss Daisy M. L. Hddgen, New Orleans record. Roy McKinney, president general of

etteville, Ark., second vice president general; Mrs. John E. Maxwell, Seal, Ala., treasurer general; Miss Dalsy M. L. Hodgson, New Orleans, recording secretary general; Miss Mary A. Hall, Augusta, Ga., historian general; Mrs. Bryan W. Collier, College Park, Ga., corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Virginia Fraser Boyle, Memphis, poet laureate general.

Foliowing are the state presidents: Mrs. R. P. Dexter, Alabama; Mrs. J. Garside Welch, Arkansas; Mrs. Horace L. Simpson, Florida; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Georgia; Miss Jeannie Blackburn, Kentucky; Mrs. James Dinkens, Louisiana; Mrs. E. C. Carroll, Mississippi; Mrs. G. K. Warner, Missouri, Mrs. J. Yeates, North Carolina; Mrs. Y. H. Crowder, Oklahoma; Mrs. S. Cary Beckwith, South Carolina; Mrs. Charles W. Fraser, Tennessee; Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, Texas; Mrs. Thomas H. Harvey, Virginia; One along the line of completing the Jefferson Davis monument at Fairfax, Ky., of the battlefield of Manassas Confederate park, in Virginia; of the Allan Seegar memorial Mbrary at Paris, of the Confederate mothers' gold bar of honor work, and of the junior memorials.

Macon, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)
Trustees of the Masonic home, in
North Highlands, will meet here tomorrow preliminary to the opening
of the meeting of the grand lodge
of Georgia Masons Tuesday morning. Most of the members of the
board, headed by Dr. J. W. Taylor,
of Luthersville, the oldest Mason in
Georgia and chairman of the board,
had arrived here tonight. Grand
Master Charles L. Bass, of Atlanta.
will arrive tomorrow morning and

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Governor T. W. Hardwick will arrive either tomorrow night or early
Tuesday morning.

The governor has been selected as
the chief orator at the cornerstone
laving at Mercer university Tuesday
afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Improvements and possible expansion of the
orphans' home, a proposal to establish a home for aged Masons, and
another proposal to erect a Masonic
temple in Macon are among the matters that will come up for consideration before the grand lodge.

It is expected there will be 1,200
Masons in the city for the grand
lodge meeting.

FIRE BREAKS OUT ON SHIP BOARD VESSEL AT SEA

Norfolk, Va., October 23.—Fire was raging in the hold of the shipping board steamer Lake Elsmere late this afernoon, according to a wireless call for help received here at 6:45 o'clock. The steamer's position was given as 48 miles northeast by east from Cape Romaine, and about 90 miles from Charleston. The coast guard cutter Yamacraw has been dispatched from Savannah to the Lake Elsmere's assistance.

CALLS FOR HELP

Charleston, S. C., October 23.—The shipping board steamship Lake Elsmere has cancelled the calls for assistance, due to fire, and is proceeding on her way to Boston. The coast guard cutter Yamacraw was starting from Savannah, and a destroyer was ordered from the force. stroyer was ordered from the force in this harbor. The fire is said to be fully under control.

Although Polish rock salt mines have been operated since the twelfth century, one mine is estimated to still contain 21,000,000 tons of salt.

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# Eastern Critics Seeing Light

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.
One of these fine old days the east is going to admit that rootball is played in other places other than east of the Allegheny mountains and north of the Mason-Dixon line. The process of disilius onment has been very slow, but the time is coming

The south started out several years ago to make Christians of the heathen, Vanderbilt and Virginia going on the first crusade, and succeeding fairly well. Then Georgia Tech took up the burden and shouldered it alone for a season or two, but the Golden Tornado is now being rendered valuable assistance by the University of Georgia, Tennessee and others.

The east is lerning nicely, thank you. The Georgia Bulldog frightened the sons of John Harvard out of their wits something over a week ago and on the same day the University of Tennessee played a very creditable game against Dartmouth's Big Green.

ing yellow jackets have every chance in the world to hammer them for several loops.

The wise ones up east are beginning to realize the real virtue of football as it is played in Dixie. There are many left, however, that believe when a few corking good baseball players were turned out in the south, the flock of athletes was exhausted. the south, the flock of athletes was exhausted.

Rutgers is on her way back home now to dispell some of that belief, and Georgia Tech boards the train Thursday morning for New York, where Penn State furnishes the opposition Saturday on the Polo Grounds. Between the two of them—Rutgers and their conquerors, and remembering Georgia's moral victory over John Harvard—there is likely to be plenty of justification for football in the southland.

As for the game in the middle west, Chicago's victory over the Princeton Tigers was wide enough to be fairly conclusive. One or two more beatings handed the "Big Three" is going to work wonders in forcing the critics to assert that real football isn't confined to any particular section.

Some Real Surprises

Uncorked Saturday. One can hardly state that Saturday was noted for its upsets in the football world, but it is equally true that some very promising ships were scuttled in the rough seas. In the south, I suppose the greatest shock was registered when the Service Alabama results was not seen the season of t

But there was no necessity for the surprise. Alabama had been in the habit of licking these mountain tigers for the past seven years. It had become a habit, and the southern football followers believe that habits

Vandy's Great Game

Lends Encouragement.

It must have been a great Vanderbilt machine that won 20 to 0 over the University of Texas at Dallas Saturday, or else the Longhorns are not the players they have been in the past. We are inclined to believe that it is the first statement—that Vanderbilt's crew is a powerful aggregation.

As brought out by our very good friend, Blinkey Horn, sporting editor of The Nashville Tennesseean, some days ago, the Commodores needed nothing but confidence in their ability to win football games, and it is probable that the victory over Texas Saturday will give McGugin's machine just the needed quality. The talent, playing and coaching is there unquestionably and a bit of confidence will prove it.

It must have been a great Vanderbilt have to show the best they have in them. The scond game of the afternoon will have to show the best they have in them. The scond game of the afternoon will be the junior-senior and theological fracas, which will undoubtely bring forth some good playing, as the preachers have been working hard during the last week to get ready for the upper class men. Callaign, of The Junior-Senior backfield, will be out of the game as played below the ward a week hence, used three complete elevens to pile up a 98-to-14 victory. Foster field. The "Rats" also are numerous, and have two teams which they can put on the field, and in this way ought to be able to wear a heavier team down.

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Stegeman's Move

Saturday Was Wise. Coach Stegeman's move in playing his reserves as long as he possibly could Saturday against the Oglethorpe Petrels is likely to prove a wise one when the Georgia Buildog faces the Auburn Tiger in Columbus faces the Auburn Tiger in Columbus Saturday. The result today is that Georgia's stars, some of them badly used in the Harvard game, have had plenty of time to get rid of the damage and should be in the best sort of condition when the whistle blows. The plucky fight of the local collegians made it necessary to bring the varsity to the rescue before the game ended. This was to be expected, as teams of the fighting caliber of Oglethorpe are not going to be beaten by second-stringers of any grid machine.

Georgetown's Victory Shows Team's Strength.

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If you are particularly in need of food for thought, take up the result of the Georgetown-Holy Cross game and enjoy a whole banquet. Georgetown defeated Holy Cross 28 to 7 Saturday and apparently had no great trouble in turning the trick. Earlier in the season, Holy Cross was defeated 3 to 0 by the Harvard Crimbon and sained much ground in the Stadium. In their own backyard Saturday, Holy Cross was against the Hilltopers, scoring their one touchdown on a fluke.

This game shows the true power of the fighting Irishmen, and if you are one of those that wagered the Goargetown game would be Tech's



**SNAPWOOD** 

Low enough the height of fashion



rech's Victory and Georgia's Feat Stand Out in Intersectional Struggles.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.
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Bill Fincher's Team Is Again Winner.

It seems that Bill Fincher is making good up yonder with his William and Mary aggregation. Saturday Bill's crew defeated the Wake for gains.

Bill has been defeated once or twice this season, but the teams that licked him had been in the habit of gaining much wider margins over the little eleven. For instance, Virginia Tech was played to a standstill by William and Mary, losing by but a couple of touchdowns, when the margin is usually much wider.

#### Now it is the Golden Tornado's turn to swing into the northland once more and from observation of Penn State's game against the Harvard Crimson Saturday, these flashing yellow lackets. FOR GRIFFIN

Griffin, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—The football fans that come to the fair here Friday afternoon will have the chance to see the best G. I. A. A. gridiron game that has been played that has

or I. A. A. gridforn game that has been played this season when the fast elevens of Riverside Military academy and Gordon institute meet on the field at the fair grounds advertised for the prep championship of the state.

The schools lay claims to having two of the best prep football teams in the state and a hot and snappy game will be dished out to the many fans that are sure to come when Friday afternoon rolls around.

Many players who starred on the various high schools throughout the state in the last few years are shining lights on the two teams. Some that will make the many colleges good men will be seen in the lineup when the whistle is blown for the first kick-off.

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#### **EMORY CLASS GAMES TODAY**

BY GEORGE MACDONELL. BY GEORGE MACDONELL.

The athletic field at Emory will resound today to the echoes of yells from four groups of students in the university. The combined forces of the Ireshman and sophomore classes will doubtless be heard above the rest, though the junior-senior vocal demonstration is expected to rival the underclassmen in carrying power. Law and theology comprise the rest.

ing power. Law and theology com-prise the rest.

This afternoon the lawyers will meet the freshman-sophomore team in what is expected to be one of the hardest fought grid contests of the season. The legal eleven enters the field with a serious handicap in the loss of Harmon, who has a dis-abled foot. In view of the last freshman-sophomore display, the freshman-sophomore display, the lawyers will have to show the best

Develop New Plays. A few new plays have been developed by the Junior-Seniors, and that team's backfield is rounding into form. Van Buren and Chalker are showing up mighty well in the line. Chalker will be a hard nut to crack in his place as right tackle. In order to furnish variety as well as possible gains, the Lawyers have developed a jump shift of their own, similar to the famous Heisman shift of Tech. This may be used in Monof Tech. This may be used in Monday's game by the future barristers. The Preachers have been working on line bucks and forward passes almost without exception, during their practices of the past week, which is the rule with any team that Johnny Rustin captains.

If the crowd that watched the Emory games last Monday assembles on the field again, there will be little room on the side-lines, as all standing room was taken. The boys miss the guidance of "Tiny" Ray this year, as a cheer leader, who has enrolled for a professional course and left the carefree ranks of the college students. of Tech. This may be used in Mon-

## HARDING MAY ATTEND ROOSEVELT EXERCISES

President Harding will be asked to remain over in Atlanta a few hours longer than scheduled Friday night to make a short talk at the ceremonies to be held at the Anditorium at 8 o'clock in observance of the 64th anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, it was announced Sunday by C. W. McClure, prominent Georgia remultican leader and inent Georgia republican leader and chairman of the Roosevelt Memoria

inent Georgia republican leader and chairman of the Roosevelt Memorial association.

The ceremonies will be held under the auspices of Theodore Roosevelt camp, Spanish War Veterans, of which B. Bernard is commander. Mr. McClure, who is an honorary member of the camp, will head a committee which will wait on the president and ask him to remain over a few hours to make a short address. The president is scheduled to leave Atlanta at 6 o'clock Friday evening and the ceremonies will be started at 8 o'clock Friday night, so it will not be necessary for him to prolong his stay but a short time to appear at the exercises, according to Mr. McClure.

Committees of the Spanish War Veterans of the Theodore Roosevelt camp are working actively to make the ceremonies the most impressive of their kind held here.

It was announced that Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, Dr. C. B. Wilmer, Judge G. H. Howard and others will make short talks and there will be five-minute speeches by well-known speakers. A musical program will be rendered during the program.

Powder Springs, Ga., October 22.—

Springs, Ga., October 2

With the Y. M. C. A. fostering athletics in the Sunday schools a number of churches are making arrangements to take advantage of the facilities offered under the Y. M. C. A. supervision and have started out in the field for clean athletics. A meeting was held Friday by the St. Luke's Episcopal church Sunday school for the purpose of getting started right in the field. Foster Fitzimmons acted as chairman of the meeting, while F. N. Radcliffe served as secretary. Committees were appointed and definite action was taken for basketball and other athletics.

The following are to serve on the respective committees formed: Joseph Duckworth, John Bowie, Tolbert Hurt, Tom Cowan, John Harland, Harold Acton, F. N. Radcliffe, William Gayle, Lloyd Schoen, Roland Williams, John Powell and Gus

With this group of representative Sunday school representatives St. Sunday school representatives St. Luke's expects to take a very ac-tive part in athletics in the future.

#### DIXIE READY FOR INVASION

vania team, and Georgia Tech, which plays Penn State next Saturday, whirled around, dodged through and outpunted the heavy Rutgers Isanford, coach of the New Jersey eleven, afterwards told newspaper men he believed the Golden Tornado was relatively stronger than even the score indicated.

Followers of the Kentucky Colonels and the Golden Tornado were not the only ones to have reason to rejoice, for the Sewanee Tigers came down from their mountain lair and humbled Alabam 17 to 0. It was the first time in seven years that a Sewanee team had bested Alabama at football, and the result while it gave some credence to fears that the "Thin Red Line" is not as good this year, also attested the truth of reports that the Tigers have put out their best team in several seasons.

More Victories.

C. Gifford 1. t. Barker Gilbert 1. e. Harris Campbell Q. b. Mundy Fields 1. h. Nations Windy Fields 1. h. Nations Ward 2. h. Nations Suggest Touchdowns: First quarter, Ward and Read for Marietta; third quarter, Campbell (2) for Marietta; can dead for Marietta; third quarter, Campbell (2) for Marietta; Campbell 4; substitutions, Marietta, Campbell 4; substitutions, Mundy, Campbell 4; subst

More Victories.

The Sewanee victory, reminiscent of a decade ago when Tennessee largely ruled Dixie gridirons, was reflected in the victory of the Tenness team that in those days was hailed as the south's leader. For Vanderbilt invaded Dallas and came through with a 20-to-0 triumph over Texas University. The Commodores have been said this year to be lacking chiefly in confidence, and if so the result should instill into them the spirit of more victories.

Tennessee University defeated Florida 9 to 9. Maryland rallied and bested V. P. I. 10 to 7, but V. M. I., which has been playing below last season's form, could not repeat its 1920 victory over Pennsylvania. Auburn and Georgia, preparing for their annual clash next Saturday, took things rather easy, the Plainsmen using many substitutes.

their annual clash next Saturday, took things rather easy, the Plainsmen using many substitutes in defeating the U. S. Infantry school from Camp Benning, and Georgia relying largely on second-string men to win from Oglethorpe. Tulane, which plays Detroit University next Saturday, barely won a 8-to-0 game from Mississippi A. & M. Princeton, which meets Princeton that day, appeared to have to extend itself to defeat Johns Hopkins 13 to 7.

Automooile association next. We nesday night at 6 o'clock at the Deciding and Staging an enclosed car she are two principal subjects on white members will talk. A large at the WORK PROGRESSING ON NEW BUILDING

AT NEGRO SCHOOL Work is progressing on the new building of the Holmes institute, on the corner of Hilliard and Currier streets.

The building will contain forty rooms and will be equipped with all the latest improvements for the operation of an institution. It will accommodate five hundred children.

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president states that many donations have been received, but the institution is still in need of more subscriptions to complete the building. The citizens of Atlanta are asked to contribute to the new building fund. Donations may be sent to the Holmes institute, 328 Fort street.

#### 7TH DISTRICT 1921's First Real Grid Thrill GREEN'S FIRST As Southern Elevens Develop AGGIES LOSE By Penn State and John Harvard DIXIE, JAUNT

Morgan, of Carrollton, was the star of the day, making all three of the touchdowns scored by his team. Choice and Pike made several pretty gains for the winners during the encounter. The shining lights from a local standpoint were Gantt, Chafin and Alexander in the backfield. Last year Powder Springs defeated the Fourth District team by a score of something like 27 to 14.

The Powder Springs boys will meet the fast Marietta High school team Friday afternoon on the latter's grounds. This should prove a very inetresting game, for the rivalry is very keen. They have met once before this season, the Marietta boys winning by two touchdowns.

THE POWDER Springs have been many this season, the Marietta boys winning by two touchdowns.

The Pittsburg surprised Syracuse by lits but the cadets completed more proved and the foughty Centre college them, those of Yale came when near the Army backfield, it was a different story and Yale was compelled to dight hard to hold its lead. Harvard against Penn State, furnished the first of the season's real find rot hills lead. Harvard against Penn State, furnished the first of the season's real find rot hold its lead. They that was a listless affair compared to that of Saturday. Harvard had made two touchdowns before Bezedek's plung-ing the larvard gainst penn State, furnished the first of the season's real find rot hold its lead. They tied the score and in the last quarter. Bezedek's plung-ing, tricky brigantal track that of Saturday. Harvard had made two touchdowns before Bezedek's plung-ing tricky brigant and the first of the season's real find to hold its lead. They that of Saturday had the first of the season's real find to hold its lead. They that of Saturday had a 13-13 tie, but that of Saturday. Harvard had made two touchdowns before Bezedek's plung-ing tricky brigated and state for a spell, but the Crimson to to be denied. They that of the season's real find the find

away, for they were held scoreless for two periods and had a number of close shaves.

third quarter this way.

Rusk and Mundy were easily the stars for Cedartown, and both were very capable handlers of the ball on end runs and off tackle plays. The line plunging of Ward, as well as his defense work; the broken field running of Read, and the general all-round play of Campbell and Durham featured the play for the Marietts team.

Next Friday the Marietta team plays the Seventh District A. & M. school in Mariette.

MARIETTA Pos: CEDARTOWN
Anderson r. e. McElven
Durham r.t. Hendricks
Gober r.g. Judkins
Clay c. Rusk
Manning l.g. Barber
C. Gifford l.t. Barker
Gilbert l.e. Harris

will not have the chance to go to New York next Saturday to see Georgia Tech battle Penn State will

have the opportunity of hearing the

have the opportunity of hearing the game called at the Auditorium. The management has secured a special wire right from the Polo grounds, and will call every move of the players during the entire game. Tickets for the detail can be secured today at Chess' place.

Association Holds Meeting Wednesday

esday night at 6 o'clock at the Daffodil cafe. The used car situation, and staging an enclosed car show, are two principal subjects on which the members will talk. A large at-

the members will talk. A large at-tendance is expected at the meet-

Elberton, Ga., October 23 .- (Spe-

Eiberton, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—On Saturday of the Eibert county fair to be held November 1 to 5 Governor T. W. Hardwick will be the principal speaker. He is expected to present his views on state finances and method of taxation. County Agents C. L. Vaughan and Miss Lula Feek are prime movers in the fair, and have arranged an attractive program

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Friday's line-up:

# MARIETTA HI PLAY CADETS RIDLEY WINS

Marietta, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—Marietta defeated Cedartown High school here Friday afternoon 28 to 7 in a game in which forward passes were responsible for every touchdown excepting the first one, which Ward made over Cedartown's line in the first three innings of play. The Marietta boys were expecting a partie and closer Grant field. The is between Coach Geo. In's Georgia Tech Freshmen electron the Castle Heights Military oleven from Lebanon, Tenn.

The game will be played at 2:30 o'clock-in-place of the regular game and there will probably be someoned out there to give the details of the game, but Ridley played good good good there will probably be so next Saturday, so local fandom will have a chance of seeing a football game and at the same time hearing the returns of the big game.

Castle Heights Military elevants of the best of the nings of play. The Marietta boys were expecting a harder and closer game than resulted, due to the previous good record of the Cedartown boys, but this must not be taken to indicate that Marietta had any walkof close shaves.

There were repeated fumbles by both teams; with Marietta excelling in recovering and also in the fumbling itself. Cedartown's strength lay in forward passing and no less than half a dozen times tried to get away forward passes to mon who had attempted to conceal themselves against the background of the spectators along the sidelines—once they got away with it, and scored their one touchdown in the third quarter this way.

ern colleges have the edge on the other candidates, for the training at Castle Heights is much better than at any other prep school.

Played Four Games. Played Four Games.

The freshmen have played four games up to date, three of these have been victorious for the Freshmen, while the other ended in a 7 to 7 draw. The latest victory for the Freshmen was last Saturday, when they defeated the Clemson reserves by a 7 to 0 score.

The Freshmen have scored the winning or trying touchdown in each of the four games by the forward pass route. Frank Harris was on the receiving end of all of the passes. The Freshmen rely on the bucking game most of the time, but when they are being pressed for the game they resort to the aerial route and it has been successful on four

#### Mission Pageant Offered Sunday At the Cathedral

The second presentation of the pageant, "The Mission of the Church," produced in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the missionary society of the Episcopal church in America, was given Sunday night before a large crowd at St. Philip's cathedral. The pageant was given last Sunday night at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Upwards of 200 people took part in the spectacle which presented a review of the achievements of the missionary society in 100 years and offered interesting incidents in connection with the society's history.

The story of the progress was shown in drama, both musical and by the speker word the production bethe spoken word, the production being enriched with sacred music and Mrs. Ulric Atkinson and Miss Carolyn Cobb directed the drama, while M. M. McChord, organist and choir director at St. Philip's ca-thedral, had charge of the musical features.

"IMPRESARIO" WILL BE PRESENTED TOMORROW

Atlanta is to get its first taste of "comique opera" when Mozart's "Impresario" is presented by an allstar cast of Metropolitan artists on Tuesday evening. New York papers Tuesday evening. New York papers were lavish in their praise of this charming comic opera. Percy Hemus, eminent American percy Hemus, eminent American baritone, and one of the founders of the Society of American Singers, will be heard in the title role. Mr. Hemus has won fame from coast to coast as a singer, and his ability to act is superb. He is ably supported by a carefully chosen cast of well-known New York and Metropolitan stars.

tion by 28 to 7.

The Tennessee eleven has come
the farthest to meet Dartmouth.
Previously the West Virginia team
held this record by meeting the
Green on its home field for two

played a 13-13 tie, but that game was a listless affair compared to that of Saturday. Harvard had made two touchdowns before Beze-dek's eleven awakened and started a consecutive years. In 1916 the game ended in a 7-7 tie, while the next game Dartmouth won, 6-2. The football team has not been the only one to meet teams from other parts of the country. The baseball nine has played the University of California, the Chinese university, and has made trips as far south as Virginia to play. far south as Virginia to play.

Basketball teams representing Dartmouth have invaded the middle west, and one year went out to play the University of Minneapolis. Dartmouth hockey teams have played McGill university and other Canadian teams. Tenmis matches have been held with the University of Minnesota, Leland Stanford, and the University of California.

# Although Georgia Tech will not be playing on their own grounds AT EAST LAKE WESTERN HAS

The directors' cup went to Mick Jones during the week-end at Druid Hills by virtue of his victory over Jesse Draper, 2 up. Jesse Draper, 2 up.

It was a hard-fought match throughout. Mick had to give Draper 12 strokes on the 36 holes by the handicap route, and for that reason the match was intensely interesting. At the end of the first

## Red Cross Relief Standard Is Set

Georgia set a standard for the entire nation in the efficiency of Red Cross relief in time of disaster, according to reports received at headquarters of the southern division of the organization, which cover the first eight months of the Red Cross year.

Twice Georgia was visited by nature on a rampage. Hardly had the

ture on a rampage. Hardly had the organization started work on its new year program last December when the Chattahoochee overflowed, bringing devastation and the dread

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Warrenton, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—The fast Warrenton High team defeated Macon's heavy La-

cial.)—The fast Warrenton High team defeated Macon's heavy Lanier team in a hectic football game here Friday. The finsi score was: Warrenton 12, Lanier 7.

DuPuis, of Warrenton sconred on a forward pass in the first quarter, and again in the second quarter he caught a forward pass and placed the pigskin directly behind Lanier's goal. Wheeler falled to kick goal in both instances. Wilder, half-back, made Lanier's only touchdown in the fourth quarter after his team had carried the ball over 40 yards on successive line bucks. Smith kicked | val.

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The finalists in the play for the vice president's trophy at the Ansiey Park Golf club are Johnny Green and T. T. Williams. Green had won his privilege several days ago, but Williams' two victories on the week-end shoved him into place and a great battle is expected when these two sterling golfers get together with the second part of the strong are depending on the new material to bear the burden of the work. Both teams are light but faster than usual.

The finalists in the play for the vice president's trophy at the Ansley Park Golf club are Johnny Green and T. T. Williams. Green had won his privilege several days ago, but Williams' two victories on the week-end shoved him into place and a great battle is expected when these two sterling golfers get together in the finals. This match must be completed before Wednesday night.

Williams took on Allan C. Gott-schaldt in his first battle and won 3-2, shooting a fine brand of golf throughout the morning round. Gottschaldt's heavy handicap came in very handy at times, but Williams was not to be deprived.

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In the afternoon in the semi-finals, Williams was confronted with stiffer opposition, but succeeded in ending the match on the twenty-sixth green, winning 2-1 over S. C. Williams, the extra nine holes being necessitated because of a tie that existed on the eighteenth green.

The completion of this tournament leaves but one more event on the Ansley Park schedule, the "chicker dinner" tournament drawing the season's festivities to a close. This is going to be a unique affair. The club's membership will be divided into two portions and play is going to be medal with handicaps applying. The losing side has to pay for the dinner and the fixings. At this feast, the trophies that have been won during the summer will be awarded.

Michigan .....

while the most talk-of subject officially made in the near future. today was Chicago's clean-out triumph over Princeton, from a purely conference standpoint Ohio State's victory over Michigan was

State's victory over Michigan was the most important of Saturday's contests. It virtually eliminated Michigan from immediate championship consideration, and firmly established Ohio State 1920 champion, as a possible title winner.

Ohio State, after being defeated 7-6 a few weeks ago by Oberlin, supposedly a minor college in football, was counted out of the race. The following week the Ohioans overwhelmed Minnesota. Despite this showing by last year's champions. Michigan was a favorite at the start of Saturday's contest, and the Wolverines' defeat was disappointing to the followers of Coach "Hurry Up" Yost's eleven.

Ohio State is now ranked with Ohio State is now ranked with Wisconsin, Iowa and Chicago as a possible title winner, Chicago joining the select circle by virtue of the strength shown in its victory over Princeton.

Iowa, with an easy schedule, apthrough the season undefeated than have Chicago, Ohio State or Wis-consin, these teams facing hard games with each other.

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# New Haven, Conn., October 23.— (Spec.al.)—Yale not only will repeat last year's experiment of sending its nine to the distant south to open headquarters at Macon, Ga., to meet all comers among southern universities for weeks, but it was stated today by Captain Aldrich that the university looks forward to establishing this plain as a permanent leature of Yale policy. The experiment of sending a team to Macon was a thorough success. The Yale players returned feeling that they were very handsomely treated, this generous reception extending to the city officials, business men, chamber of commerce and other Macon organizations, southern college nines and the southern people generally. In addition, the Yale nine secured greater development and improvement during its stay in the south than ever before. The result has been an official decision to engage the same baseball training plant and to plan to repeat the trip indefinitely.

YALE PLANS

MACON TRIP

Chicago. October 23.—Western Conference football championship prospects are undergoing revision as a result of Saturday's games, the outstanding features of which were the conclusive evidence of unsuspected power given by Ohio State and Chicago together with the weakness displayed by Michigan.

The standings today, including their example and engage training camps in the south next April. Yale's schedule will be increased annually by the addition of at least twenty games which will be played during the trip. This will make at least fifty games to be played each spring, as against about thirty in the past. Yale will make decisive changes in the makeup of its schedule for next season, meeting nearly all the teams who were faced last year, and all other southern universities who see fit to accept the sweeping "challenge" which will be officially made in the near future.

Thomas Cane Grindings.

Thomasville, Ga., October 23.-Special.)—Some few sugar-cane Thomasville, Ga., October 23.—
(Special.)—Some few sugar-cane growers have begun grinding their cane, but grindings have not yet become general, but will soon be so, as with the advent of November than the second structure of the second structure most growers are anxious to get their cane safely ground before frost injures it.

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organisation started work on its new year program last December when the Chattahoochee overflowed to the little of the program of the program

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President Harding and his manager did not adopt the insurance for The Marion Star until they had thoroughly investigated both the North American Insurance Company and the plan which is worked in connection with the And not only has President Harding's paper taken on this policy, but—

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#### ARMS AND BUSINESS.

Predicating its action upon the depression cannot be expected to disappear unless the burden of armaments is substantially diminished," the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has called upon similar organizations and business men and commercial interstate everywhere in America to co-operate in seeing to it that the forthcoming conference for the limitation of armaments is governed by "business considerations" rather than by political, and not only to "back and the people generally, which is our president in his program, but one of the surest signs of a perjoin with the business interests of manent local prosperity. other countries and assist them in bringing about a proper result."

In resolutions formally adopted a few days ago, the San Francisco

"attributes the decline of our foreign trade and the reduced domestic consumption of manufactures and luxuries to excessive taxation and to the exhaustion of capital and credit: places hope of a substantial and world-wide recovery upon the cess of the conference for the limitation of armaments, and urges the administration to use every effort to bring about a drastic reducof naval and military expenditure, so that all countries and all when there seemed to be nothing "that a man rarely grows too old o classes may be relieved of a stag- of less importance to talk about. gering burden which threatens some with insolvency and confiscation and all with trade stagnation and taken up for the -th time, and

There is no doubt that the condition of business depression in this country is due very largely to the excessive burdens which the schedule was reached. peoples of this and other countries have to bear as a result of the into action, and for hours ponder-

According to statistics compiled and published recently by The Army and Navy Journal, of the total of more than \$4,600,000,000 appropriated to maintain the United States government this year, \$3,-677,016,263 is to meet obligations arising out of past wars and cur- the hour for adjournment had arrent military and naval require- rived. And the next day the senments; as against only a little ate took up the treaty fight, shelvmore than \$1,000,000,000 to be expended for all other purposes.

In other words, says The Army and Navy Journal, 77.5 per cent of aptly remarks, "it is just such the total amount of money the frivolous flirting with trifles, American people will have to pay into the federal treasury this year put aside, that has unnecessarily at the end of time. will go to meet requirements occasioned by war and military preparedness, while only 22.5 per cent of it will be applied to meeting and needless wastage of the peothe non-military obligations and ple's time and resources that is

In most of the other countries the situation in this respect is encumbrance rather than an asset even worse and more burdensome

It is inevitable that peoples so burdened by war taxation cannot to such an extent as would be pos-

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce declares that a reduc- in large part to uncertainty as to tion of military and naval expenditures by even one-half "would set | measures, the spectacle of the free probably not less than four senate of the United States wastthousand million dollars annually for trade, and credit would speed- about chewing gum is, to say the ily revive with an increasing sense

Business interests throughout this country can well afford to fall into line in support of the movement, originating and centralized in Washington, to this end, and in the way recommended by the business men of the Pacific coast metropolis.

This "gland-diet" business may vet get somebody's goat

Also, the airship offers opportunities to rise above certain situ-

Tons of toys from Germany are to hand it to former Emperor is not in keeping with present day civilization and its standards of dealing with youthful offenders.

The paragraphers all dealing with youthful offenders.

REV. J. W. HAM. a reminder that we don't make agree that he's just Hungary for it.

enough home-supplies in that line, as well as that it's getting time to do your Christmas shopping early

UNIQUE BOOSTING.

The merchants of the hustling city of Elberton, Ga., not only boost their own business through their long-established home papers. to which they give loyal support, but in many other ways they are bringing Elberton and the surrounding territory to the front. They believe in advertising 'every day and Sunday."

That is why they recently set apart three days for an especial effort to meet the folks from all around - to become acquainted, or to renew old acquaintances with

And they were eminently successful days of hearty handshaking The old world moves in steady and business stimulation.

The occasion was specially announced in "The Elberton Booster' - an advertising sheet issued periodically by the local merchants, and edited by Joe Allen, chairman of the merchant-boosters.

People came to town from every where, and, with rest-rooms and homelike accommodations provided, are of genius, blaze," he said. they had a time of rare enjoyment - profitable to all in both business and pleasure.

It was in every way a splendid business boosting affair: and meeting the homefolks on set occasions in this way must inevitably have the most far-reaching, helpful influences.

The local home paper boosts its town and section in every way, expressed view that "the present but every agency that may be helpful in home-boosting is heartily welcomed.

So the Elberton merchants are circulating their novel ad-announcement paper, "The Elberton Booster."

The goods and the general resources advertised in its bright columns indicate that business is booming there. And that there is that co-operation among business

#### WASTING TIME.

The fact that the house is marking time and must continue to do so until the senate catches up with its part of the legislative program did not deter the "most august deliberative body in the world" from spending several hours last week in time-killing "debate" on

For several weeks the Fordney tariff bill has been under consideration by the senate at intervals The other day that measure was the senate seemed to be progress ing smoothly with it, and nobody was having very much to say when, suddenly, the chewing gum

Immediately leather lungs go ous voices "debated" heatedly the question of whether Mr. Wrigley's product should be taxed or exempted from taxation.

In short, the machinery of the senate became all "gummed up," as it were, and when the gears having been reached, of course-

question. As one of our contemporaries while momentous questions are delayed legislation of much great-

er importance to the nation." And it is just such nonsensical causing the senate to be more and more generally looked upon as an to the nation.

While the country is passing through the painful process of commercial and industrial readenjoy life and engage in commerce | justment, with a tremendous railroad strike threatening, and with business of all lines in a partial state of suspended animation due the outcome of various pending ing valuable hours in talking least, hardly inspiring.

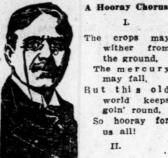
> Take it all around, the weather man has done pretty well, and no one is inclined to kidnap him when he's doing his best.

Mexico is quarreling with her congress - it's so hard for a national congressional body to get

Don't see how Lenine and Trotzky can speak "them hopeful words" with the starvation prospect of a long Russian winter.

As a trouble-hunter, they have

Just From Georgia



crops may wither the ground, may fall, But this old world keeps goin' round, us all!

Though prices rise An' cash comes not at call, We whirl away to Judgment Day, So-hooray for us all!

III. The cyclone comes; the thunder-The timid souls appall;

groves So-hooray for us all!

The life-race run, the last goal won Within the heavenly wall (If naught prevents) we'll pitch In 3:07 Time.

So-hooray for us all! Literary Note. "Draw up a chair, and watch the

"Where?"

crate of rejected poems!" No Hard Times There. (From The Commerce News.) It was our good fortune to dine ith B. I. Thornton, of The Elberton star, last Sunday, It was some dining, too! Hard times have never invaded Thornton's home. There's somebody in that home who knows how to cook, and we are sure tha somebody is not the newspaper man Besides, there's plenty to cook.

Joy Enough.

helping out every little while by There's joy enough I tell you when To keep the heart a-beatin' to a jubilation song:

An' we won't regret the roses that are withered by the way, For we know they're only sleepin' an' dreamin' o' the May.

There's joy enough I tell you when the furrows feel the frost, An' the lily's lookin' lonesome, an violets feeling lost; When the blue smoke's curlin' upwards from the cabin on the

An' the heart is makin' music, though the mockingbirds are still.

There's joy enough I tell you, for the Winter's sweets are sown thickly as the flowers in the gardens Love has known; stars still light the darkness the sunshine crowns the day

An' we dream the night to morning an' we dance the world away All Some Have to Tell.

"Why is it," asks the exchange man, of The Arkansas Gazette too religious to get a thrill out of telling what a devil he was in his youth?"

Or, "White Mule," Either. ays in the paper," remarks

Poet C. T. Davis,-"That red and blue For scaring hirds Mebbyso, but personally Ye pastor woulld hate To take a contract For scaring some birds

With red." Another Home Problem.

(From The Dahlonega Nugget.) When hearing a car between and 3 o'clock at night, we can't tel whether it belongs to a doctor or liquor dealer. Both travel late.

Just a Billville Idea. "October, October,' The home-poets call: "You still rhyme to 'sober,' And that gets us all!"

"Atlanta Gets Them." (John E. Finch. in Greensbore Herald-Journal.) When it comes to any kind of onvention, Atlanta has the knack f getting them. We ere looking for Atlanta to bid for the big court

On a Home-Supply Basis, "We find that the literary busiess does not pay as well as corn planting," says The Adams Enterprise, "so we're making home-suplies-laying by winter food and fire-

. . . . . Dream time after toll time Honey in the comb, An' when the dollar's ringin

All the world's at home! Word From Br'er Williams. Nobody's ever lonesome that build fire where the world can warm.

**Dreadful Condition** Juvenile Court

n close touch with the juvenile court for more than a year. During this time I have observed the method of procedure on the part of the court and the personnel of the officers of the court,

It would shock anyone to go down o the ramshackled building on Central and Trinity avenues where the court is held and observe the unspeakable equipment that this court provided with. The building is a disgrace to the city. The stockade, pest house, and poor house are mansions in comparison with it. There is no way to heat the rooms The windows are ramshackled, with lights out. There are no blinds. It is fit only for bats and owls to roost in. The impression a child gets from being detained in the building until final disposition is made of its case is enough to turn

into an enemy of society. Something should be done to redy this intolerable situation. 'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the 1871 Files of THE AT! ANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

Everybody went to the fair last week and when October of 1922 rolls around again, everybody will troop out to Lakewood again, despite the howling of persons who glance satirically at midway attractions and remark "all fairs are the same. I don't see why people go.'

Fairs have changed, though. If you don't believe it, read the appended account of the Atlanta fair of 1871, held out at Oglethorpe park, where the Exposition Cotton mills now stand.

Persons who saw Peter Manning reel off a mile in less than two minutes will realize that the horses have improved since a fine mile was stepped in 3:08, and I don't think that anybody will doubt but that the amusements were, perhaps, a little more elevating than the lively "spitting at a mark" and the "talking match" as narrated below.

Fast Race Won

"There were two entries for the fastest trotting horse or mare in harness, Georgia raised, in one one-mile single dash. A. C. Heggie entered his black

C. Heggie entered his black horse.

"E. P. Craig, of Nashville, entered the chestnut horse, Aconite, by Arnica, out of Ippecac. Aconite broke soon after starting, however, and the black came in the winner at 3:27,

"For the fastest troting horse or mare in single harness, open to the werld, in one-mile dash, there were also two entries. Olliver Towles entered his dark bay horse "Combination."

"O. H. Jones & Co. entered their light bay, 'Bob Lee." Although 'Bob Lee' broke badly,

yet he came in winner by a neck in 3:07. in 3:07.

"For the fastest pair of trottiong horses or mares, one-mile dash, there were but two entries, a pair by C. Taylor and another by Wootten and Taylor. Soon after starting, the horses criven by C. Taylor ran away. Mr. Taylor under the trying circumstances of the occasion exhibited a coolness and nerve highly commendable. But for his presence of mind and calmness, fatal results might have resulted.

"The pair of Messrs, Wootten and Taylor came in victorious at 3:08. The same pairs made another trial, but Mr. Taylor's horses ran away at about the same point as before.

"N. G. Whitlock's pair of Georgia-raised horses made a mile heat against time in 3:28:3-4.

"The slow mule race did not For the fastest pair of trot-

mile heat against
3:28 3-4.

"The slow mule race did not come off, the mules being too slow to reach the grounds.

Gotham Spitter

Pays for Beers. Five young gentlemen, one from Augusta, one from Atlanta, one from Middle and one ta, one from Middle and one from Upper Georgia, and one from New York, enjoyed themselves in the pleasant sport of spitting at a mark. The beer was put on the New York gent "When the gates closed the talking match had not been concluded. The sheriff had got so hoarse that he couldn't be heard, but his lips kept moving with but his lips kept moving with rapidity: the Norcross gentle-man was evidently giving way, but the Gwinnett gentleman was as fresh and vigorous as when he first commenced."

And may be here humbly suggest that at next year's fair the board or directors renew the last named com-

## Notes About Georgia Law Compiled for Constitution

Ordinarily, there can be no recovery on a note in which a blank for the amount is left in the body of the instrument, though an amount appears in figures on the margin. If Ga. App. 86.

A promissory note under seal is presumed to be supported by a consideration, in view of Civil Code ing interest from date. If Ga. App. 367.

That a note is under seal will not defeat the right of the maker, or his between maker and indorser made.

"THE FAMILY ALTAR"

(From The Companion For All The

Family.)

Only two weeks ago The Com

There is excellent good sense

seen an, extraordinary decay of re-

family worship.

1910, section 4241. 23 Ga. App. 567.

That a note is under seal will not defeat the right of the maker, or his administrator, to plead want of consideration. 23 Ga. App 569

Where defendant's brother was did not form a consideration for indebted to plaintiff and the inextension. 19 Ga. App. 810.

#### Praise Fair Management From a Very High Source

Only two weeks ago The Com-panion spoke of the prevailing spirit lawleseness emerged represents in the Boys' Corn club into the great Southof lawlessness among elements in eastern fair with much interest,

have said frankly that morals cannot possibly be legislated into the people. "Schools and churches are powerful agencies for the preservation of morals, but the problem must be handled in large measure in the homes of the people and by the parents themselves. Especially do we appeal to the mothers to influence and direct their sons and daughters . . to modesty in speech, in conduct and in dress. Indictments and fines and prison sendictments and fines and prison sendictments. self, and to the city of Atlanta, but dictments and fines and prison sen-tences will not regenerate the hearts of the people." And then the grand-jury goes on to suggest what there is lacking in our home life today. "We ask the people to re-establish in their homes the family altar... and closer home relations." There is excellent good sense to the glory of the entire country.

U. S. Department Agriculture, in Charge Boys' Club Work Fifteen Southern States.

#### BIG EPISCOPAL MEET SLATED IN SAVANNAH

seen an extraordinary decay of religion in the household and a very considerable weakening of the ties of family life. Time was when family prayers were common in the homes of the nation. How often are they heard today, even among the churchgoing part of our population? Rarely, we fear. But if there is a better way to keep before the eyes of old and young the idea of moral responsibility and the obligation of righteous living, it has not yet been discovered. Perfunctory attendance at church even so often as once a week is no substitute for the daily resort to the sources of moral strength that are found in family worship. cial.)-Tuesday evening, in St. John's Episcopal church, this city, the synod of the fourth province, embracing twelve dioceses in several states— and two missionary districts. Ashe-ville and southern Florida—will convene, the largest body of Episco-pal churchmen ever to meet in Geor-gia. Of the sevventeen bishops and hishops coadjutator in the province, fourteen, possibly fifteen, will be present.

dren, who pass too early away from the restraining and guiding influences of home and with the impulsiveness of youth are likely to form associations and habits that And if we are too hurrled and preoccupied to find time for the daily the quiet enjoyment of a real home life. Husband, wife son and daughter too often have different and incompatible ways of spending their leisure hours and are disposed to find their interests and recreations outside the family living room. The effect is unfortunate on the parents and doubly unfortunate on the chilprayer, we are also too restless for are harmful.

Bailments and bills and solver of sond of the solver of the subject discussed this week in the notes about Georgian law, completed of the subject discussed this week in the notes about Georgian law, completed of the subject of the property in conformity with the ballor or bailes, or both; and the ballor or bailes, or both; and the ballor or bailes, or both; and which will restrict the subject of the property in conformity with of the subject of the property in conformity with of the property in the property the property in

to dinner at Quarry farm house, and there, after dinner, he would read what he had written that day and let the family criticise.

I'll bet he felt embarrassed and ashamed, though, when he thoughtlessly broke out laughing that way. I can just imagine how it may have felt. I have experienced some such embarrassment when all a in my room taking those efficie exercises which I madestly call Brady symphony. They make exercises which I madestly call the Brady symphony. They make you feel so good, when you get up full steam, that you are quite likely to begin laughing at yourself—and if anybody overhears you and knows you are alone, you're a gone goose! Ordinarily he is a poor doctor who needs his own medicine, but I make no bones about taking my own medicine and I certainly enjoy keeping well.

Every night after undressing and before saying my prayers, I tuck in just a little more oxygen, a kind

of lawlessness among creations our nation that ought to set a better example. Within the last two or three years there has arisen from nearly every part of the country try the complaint that vice and crime are increasingly common, and that the criminal courts are congested with an alarming number of felonies and misdemeanors. The country of Fulton in Georgia, which includes Atlanta, the largest city in that state, has had the same experience that so many other counties have had. But the recent grand jury, appointed to examine the criminal docket, made a presention of the court that is of interest because it does something more than alored the court that is of interest because it does something more than also offers a trip to the English Royal Live Stock show to boys and girls throughout the United States they do surely increase one's physical well beling and mental efficiency.

As for that prescription I have so often extolled, two miles of oxygen on the hoof three times a day, in the source times to two offers a trip to the state of Georgia expert instruction in crops and animals, in the annual ental ment undertakes to put the blame for the laxness of morals and the prevalence of lawlessness squarely on the shoulders of parents who have reglected their duty.

"We doubt if morals can be legislated into the people." says the islated into the people." says the islated into the people." says the interest two only in Georgia which is in tiself unimtry. The management of the great for the southeastern fair has continued its southeastern fair h

orously (which is in itself unimorously (which is in itself unimportant) but also to absorb or utilize, more oxygen in your tissues. In your metabolism, in your business of living, is a wonderful substitute for tobacco, which just helps you for the time being to benumb the craving for oxygen, or to forget that you need it. Remember this, if you use tobacco or abuse it, try a little oxygen occasionally as a substitute for the dops. Perhaps you have a few chuckles coming.

huckles coming. Boy, Boy.

My boy, aged 2 years, is eating tomatoes, ripe apples and a little meat. A friend visiting here has meat. A friend visiting nere has never given her boy, aged 7 years, such foods, but does allow him a great deal of candy, of which I allow my boy very little. Yet her boy is a pretty healthy boy, I must admit And so is mine. My friend insists, however, that I am feeding my boy improperly. Please give me your opinion. (L. M. S.) Answer-Four years is early enough to allow children to eat raw fruit, except a very little theroughly ripe fruit pulp now and then. Fruit juices—including tomato as a fruit—may be and should be given children from the age of 4 to 5 months, especially infants raised on the better.

the bottle.

What are the symptoms of stomach trouble or heart trouble caused by focal infection from the teeth.
tonsils, gums or running ears?
(M. M.)

Well, They Can't Say the Signal Wasn't Working

condition of my mind being very hful. Later, came Tom Mil-the China journalist, and Mis-s Justine, and all away to the

## Arguing the Policy of

sue of the 15th you had excerpts from writings of Hollins N. Ran-

It is not our purpose to be against the federal reserve system nor Mr. Randolph, but against the conduct of the federal reserve board, which was criticised by former Comptroller John Skelton Williams.

We wrote an article and sent to you before we saw these excerpts from Mr. Randolph's pamphlet, which we would like to see in full, as we do not want to be one-sided. "A criticism almost in universal circu

"A criticism almost in universal circu-lation is that in 1920 the federal reserve board adopted the policy of contracted cred-its. He then proceeds to set out the fig-ures which unmistakeby show that the loans and discounts of the federal reserve banks, increased during that period very nearly one billion dollars. The figures themselves expose completely the fallacy of the criticism."

Some time ago I wrote you about

ning, albeit to no good report, the then she tossed her head lightly and went along. A half hour later I saw her climb the steps of a patrol wagon.

It is the hour of dusk that Chinatown pads to and fro noiselessly. In mighty graceful the little tangle of crooked streets. blue lozenges of lights, sitting gods bed.

"Tangerine" at the Casino has provided the greatest number of song hits of the present theatrical season so music dealers say, "Sweet Lady" is listed by the Globe as the best seller of the month.

The New York debutantes cri du coeur is: "Why don't they propose?"
A society sheet lists 126 eligible debs of the present season and not one has announced her engagement and blue lozenges of lights, sitting gods and queer smells the babble of inental kink incessant at this hour. Women parade in gaudy show. Women parade in gaudy shows faces are died-up men whose faces are old with the age of eastern lore, young women who walk with minoing steps and Oriental grace, the tong men with knives strapped to their arms, chertainly. Occidental faces are just a serific and oriental stalk is incessant at this hour. Women parade in gaudy some was their gaudiest silken robes. There are dried-up men walk with minoing steps and Oriental stalk is incessant at this hour. Women parade in gaudy some was their gaudiest silken robes. There are dried-up men with knives strapped to their arms, chertainly. Occidental faces are just a silken robes. There are dried-up men with knives strapped to their arms, chertainly. Occidental faces are just a silken robes. There are dried-up men of eastern lore, young women who of eastern lore, for the month.

Society sheet lists 126 eligible debs of the present season and not one has announced her engagement and blue lozenges of lights, sitting gods and queer smells the babble of justices.

Federal Reserve Bank dolph, headed "Federal Reserve Sys-tem Is Strongly Defended by Atlan-ta Attorney," by James A. Hollo-

We do not mean to write in the nature of a reply to Mr. Randolph, for we cannot dispute the correct-ness of his figures.

Another criticism almost universally made and particularly in the south and west is that the federal reserve board during the same time adopted the policy of withholding credits to the agricultural and live stock industries.

the Karell regimen, and while I didn't follow it to the letter. I did Answer—The same as the symptoms to and peace are not the fruits of our pushing, bustling materialistic civilization. Will it have the wisdom to seek those desirable things where alone they can be found?

(M. M.)

Answer—The same as the symptoms to stomach trouble or heart time of stomach trouble or heart time of stomach trouble or heart trouble from any other cause. I parents wish it. I have a list of pamphlets and books dealing with never enumerate or describe symptoms to alone they can be found?

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the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta held agricultural and live stock paper in the sum of only \$603,000, whereas on July 1, 1921, the loans of this character in the Atlanta bank had expanded to \$14,926,000.

I give the figures for the whole system and commencing with January, 1920, the leans of this character amounted to \$56, 905,000, whereas in June, 1921, they amounted to \$234,132,000. It seems to me that Mr. Randolph, no doubt unintentionally, has chosen the time of year-June and loans are always heaviest, even before the federal reserve was established, and compares it with the period during which they are the lightest, namely, January before the

heaviest agricultural expenses with June and July, 1921, a period of 18 months elapsing between these periods, during which time there was a great deal of talk and dissatisfaction about some of talk and dissat-isfaction about some of the policies of the board, and some rulings and policies have been considerably changed and modified. We think this comparison hardly an entirely fair one, though it may help his con-tention to some extent.

The general contention under discussion, however, as we understand it, is not just whether or not the Federal Reserve bank increased its loans as time passed on-but whether or not its treatment of all was equable. The question was not whether the agricultural and stock industries got more in 1 1921, than they did in January, 1 but whether or not the portion stock industries got more in July, 1921, than they did in January, 1920, but whether or not the portion of loans allotted to them was Just and equal with allotments to other lines of business, and, according to John Skelton Williams, they were not, and if not, this unequal distribution was unfair and unjust and caused untold suffering and hardship to agricultural classes. It is undisputed that they have been harder hit than others.

We are trying to be right in this

We are trying to be right in this question and to tell it right and hope to be corrected if wrong. The agricultural and live stock industries don't want advantage; they want equality, and Mr. Willlams says they did not get it and he was in position and ought to know. I do not see that what he says is disproved from any source. We trust we will not appear to be kickers or pessimists, for this class of men are an abomination on earth,

but we do want to do our bit to remove any just grounds for pes-simism and this alone has caused us to write what we have. E. A. BARNETT. Washington, Ga., October 20

# TARIFF REVISION

All railroads in Georgia will be represented Monday at the hearing to be held by the state railroad commission at the capitol to receive testimony in the commission's citation to the carriers requiring them to make certain revisions in intrastate rates in which it is sought to eliminate certain discriminations now existing.

now existing.

The carriers will seek to justify The carriers will seek to justify schedules containing revisions which they recently submitted to the commission. The new schedules were submitted after the commission, on its own initiative, issued an order calling for revised tariffs.

The "long and short haul" feature is involved in most of the class and commodity rates to be considered. After the railroads have submitted their evidence to justify the new tariffs they have submitted shippers and others interested will be invited to furnish any evidence in their possession touching on the proposed revisions.





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#### Pickford Scores Artistic Triumph TO BE DISCUSSED In Latest Picture

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

It was a pleasing thing to see school teachers of Atlanta en masse at the Howard theater yesterday afternoon for the private screening of Mary Pickford's "Little Lord Fauntleroy," for in this production the screen at last gives a coherent idea of just what a power it can be for betterment.

Let us not damn the picture as a box-office attraction by cataloguing it with those pictures which have uplift as a mission. It has no such mission, but it tells a sweet story, sweetly. It draws its characters with splendid shading. If it has a moral, the moral is casually handed to you as though it were cake on a plate. It is not forced down your throat like medicine, with a table-spoon.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" simply BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" simply has certain inherent worths that bring instruction and teach morals by their own force. You can get the uplift with the same lack of effort that you receive it in reading the Psalms of David.

by their own force. You can get the uplift with the same lack of effort that you receive it in reading the Psalms of David.

Close to Being Classie.

In the first place, "Little Lord Fauntleroy" comes mighty close to being classic literature. Certainiy it gave Frances Hodgson Burnett her high literary reputation, and let us pause to thank the producers for not attempting to pollute a chaste story with any of the claptrap that may have originally made movies popular, but which in this day and time is as surely driving the people away from the cinema as would smallpox signs posted on the box offices.

Miss Pickford, being the star, thoughts naturally revert to Mr. Fairbanks, her husband, and his mammoth production that preceded her at the Howard last week. Mr. Fairbanks slaughtered Dumas to make a movie of his "Three Musketeers." He made a movie that doubtless gave the keenest sort of enjoyment to movie fans. Bill Hart could have given the same sort of enjoyment with "The Rage of Red Raccoon," had he made his cowing wear Louis XIII. costumes, instead of their traditional chaps.

Literature on Screen.

Miss Pickford, on the other hand, tries the more darling experiment of taking a story that has stood the test of time and screening it without recourse to the modernites. As a result, she has come pretty close to putting literature on the screen. And in it she scores an artistic triumph, whether the film becomes a box office record-breaker or not. No one can question her utter disregard of the times, when it is realized that she stages a stupendous picture with no single suggestion of smut, just a fleeting reference a crime, and absolutery not an attempt to thrill.

I don't know, but I'm rather of the opinion that the public is going to appreciate a picture that tells you more accurately of New York life in the late Victorian era than the public could get in several days of solid reading. The stage setting and the costuming were evidently taken from magazines of the period, while the same splendid fidelity to detail

while the same splendid fidelity to detail is shown in the scenes at Dorincourt castle.

Unscalable Heights.

Miss Pickford, herself, reaches heights that are seemingly unscalable in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." She attempts to play both the little lord and his mother. Modern photography makes this mechanically possible, but it takes a divine gift for the same woman to play two parts in the same production with such keen insight into their possibilities that there is never a confusion of identity.

When Miss Pickford is the little lord, she is the little lord. When she is "Dearest" she is "Dearest." No woman can be altogether convincing in a boy's role, but Miss Pickford comes mighty, mighty close to doing so, while her "Dearest" is as sweet and invested with as rarified a beauty as we can expect to see after leaving the realms of nature. Her cast is splendidly selected. Chaude Gillingwater is especially effective as the Earl of Dorincourt. In the really fine picture be noted. The little writer insists on having the little lord refer to the Earl of Dorincourt as "Grandfather Earle."

This poor appeal for a little laugh from the untutored is decidedly not in keeping with an otherwise unblemished production.

sent.
"I see," he remarked. "You had disagreed. Abbott probably hoped that you would relent, so he waited for a few minutes. Brian sotherst, who had escaped from his engagement in time, he thought, to come and wish you good-night, must have walked in and found him there. By the bye, how would Captain Sotherst get in?"
"He had a key" the girl answers. Thomas Grand Jury Expresses Pride At County's Record

At County's Record

Thomasville, Ga., October 23.—
(Special.)—In the presentments of
the grand jury of the October term
of Thomas superior court, the following extract from the list of presentments is interesting:

"In these days when crime is rampant, life cheap and property insecure throughout the land, it is a
source of profound gratitude and
lasting pride to this grand jury to
have before it the unmistakable evidence that our citizenry is truly becoming more law-abiding and constructive. This evidence we have in
the few number of cases presented
to us for indictment. As contributory causes for this we would mention our churches, schools and
courts."

The grand jury also strongly
commended Judge W. E. Thomas for
his ceaseless and untiring and stirring appeals to the citizens to rally
to their institutions and all that
make for a noble and useful life,
and feel that the seed sown by him
are bearing fruit.

there. By the bye, how would Captain Sotherst get in?"

"He had a key," the girl answered. "My mother lives here with me, and we have only one maid. It was more convenient. I gave him one washed in gold for a birth-day present only a few days ago."

"Thank you," Peter Ruff said. "The revolver, I understand, was your property?"

She nodded. "It was a present from Brian," she said. "He gave it to me in a joke, and I had it on the table with some other curiosities."

"The first question," Peter Ruff said, "is disposed of. May I proceed to the second?"

Letty Shaw moistened her lips. "Yes!" she answered.

"Why did you sup alone with Austen Abbott last night?"

She shrank a little away.
"Why, should I not?" she asked.
"You have been on the stage, my dear Miss Shaw." Peter Ruff continued, "for between four and five years. During the whole of that time, it has been your very wise habit to join supper parties, of course, when the company was agreeable to you, but to sup alone with no man! Am I not right?"

"You seem to know a great deal about me," she faltered.

"Am I not right?" he repeated.

"Yes!"

"You break your rule for the first time." Peter Ruff continued, "in faver of a man of not rights! had are bearing fruit.

BURGLARS ROB STORE OF MRS. SARAH GERSHON

Burglars who entered the store of Mrs. Sarah Gershon, 141 McAfee street, Sunday afternoon, secured \$10 in cash and several dollars worth of merchandise, police state. The case was investigated by Officers Satterfield and Bentley.

The men gained access to the store through Mrs. Gershon's residence, which adjoins the establishment. They entered through a wide window. "Am I not right?" he repeated.

"Yes!"

"You break your rule for the first time," Peter Ruff continued, "in favor of a man of notoriously bad character, a few weeks after the announcement of your engagement to an honorable young English gentleman. You know very well the construction likely to be put upon your behavior—you, of all people, would be the most likely to appreciate the risk you ran. Why did you run it? In other words, I repeat my question. Why did you sup alone with Austen Abbott last night?"

All this time she had been standing. She came a little forward now, and threw herself into an easy chair.

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Farnum openly sneered at the question.

"There wasn't supposed to be," he answered. "One man is always on duty in the bank and a mounted policeman is always on duty out-

in Next Sunday's Magazine.

went through with the supper though I hated it. I let him come

Peter Ruff took up his hat.

Peter Ruff's farewell words were

unheard. Letty had fallen forward in her chair, her head buried in her

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The Constitution's Weekly Detective Story

The Indiscretion of Letty Shaw

A PETER RUFF STORY BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM (Copyright, 1921 for The Constitution.)

· Next Week, "Delilah From Streatham"

able-bodied resident of Dawson and its environs.

Promptly as the hour struck, a creaking door behind the dats, which was raised above the clamor of the court, announced his lordship's coming. Judge Clayson in his somber robes appeared, He was a stern man and a just one. Seldom, if ever, had justice miscarried while he presided.

His lordship gathered his robes about him, looked inscrutably over the sea of faces. An instant of breathless suspense, then from a trap in the floor, Kleath mounted between two warders, to whom his wrists were shackled. He looked neither to the right nor the left. For an instant his eye met that of the judge, then shifting his position, he stared indifferently out of the far window.

Kleath was charged with unlaw-

far window.

Kleath was charged with unlawfully breaking into and entering the premises of the Bank of British North America, with committing a felonious assault upon one Edward Farnum, teller of said bank; with stealing and carrying away the funds of said bank to the sum of one hundred thousand dollars in currency, and one hundred and fifty ounces of dust.

"Is the prisoner represented by counsel?" inquired the judge.

"I have none." Kleath answered.

"Then I shall appoint counsel for your defense," said his lordship.
His glance traveled along the row of lawyers seated opposite him.

of lawyers seated opposite him. Presently his lordship's eyes rested upon a fair youth whose appearance

not my other question mind—why did you not let him out yourself?" "We had disagreed," she answer-

ed, curtly.
Peter Ruff bent his head in as-

All this time she had been standing. She came a little forward now, and threw herself into an easy chair.

"It doesn't help!" she exclaimed.
"All this doesn't help!" she exclaimed.
"It doesn't help you, then," Peter Ruff said. stretching our his hand for his hat.
She waved to him to put it down,
"I will tell you," she said. "It has nothing to do with the case, but since you ask, you shall know. There is a dear little girl in our company—Fluffy Dean we all call heronly 18 years old. We all love her, she is so sweet, and just like I was when I first went on the stage, only much nicer. She is very pretty, she has no money, and she is such an affectionate little dear that, although she is as good as gold, we are all terrified for her sake whenever she makes acquaintances. Several of us who are most interested made a sort of covenant. We all took it in turns to look after her, and try to see that she did not meet anyone she shouldn't. Yet, for all our precautions, Austen Abbott got hold of her and turned her silly little head. He was a man of experience, and she was only a child. She wouldn't listen to us—she wouldn't hear a word against him. I took what seemed to me to be the only chance. I went to him myself—the speed for mercy, I begged him to spare the child. I swore that if—anything hoppened to her. I would start a crusade against him, I would pledge my word that he should be cut by every decent man and woman on the stage! He listended to what I had to say, and at first he only smiled. When I had finished, he made me an offer. He said that If I would sup with him alone at the Milah, and permit him to escort me home afterwards, he would spare the child. One further

#### NEGRO MEETS DEATH IN STABBING FRAY

Will Alexander, a negro who lived at 110 Robbins street, died at 8 o'clock Sunday night at Grady hospital as the result of stabs received in a fight at 16 Wells Street at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Charles Worthy, a negro, was arrested in connection with the case by Officers Goode and Evans, and held on a blanket charge of "suspicion." Two negro women, Rosa Forley and Lucille Forley, sisters, who lived at 16 Wells, were arrested, charged with conducting a disorderly house. (Continued From Yesterday.)
"Incidentally," he asked—"this is of my other question mind—why id you not let him out yourself?"
"We had disagreed," she answer-

Elbert Builds Roads.

Elberton, Ga., October 23.—(Speal.)—County Commissioner Leveralthough I hated it. I let him come in for a drink as though he had been a friend. Then he tried to make love to me. I took the opportunity of telling him exactly what I thought of him. Then I showed him the door, and left him. Afterwards—afterwards—Brian came in! They must have met upon the very threshold!" tt Smith is building public roads in ett Smith is building public roads in the county in addition to those be-ing built by the state highway com-nifesion. At present he has the en-tire county force building practical-ly a new road from Elberton to Nu-hery to connect there for Hartwell. This road necessitated two new bridges which have just been com-pleted. Peter Ruff took up his hat.
"Thank you!" he said.
"You see," she continued, drearily, "that it all has very little to do with the case. I meant to keep it to myself, because, of course, apart from anything else, apart from Brian's meeting him coming out of my rooms, it supplies an additional cause for anger on Brian's part."
"I see," he answered. "I am much obliged to you, Miss Shaw. Believe me that you have my sincere sympathy!"

ascertained, too, that he had a key to Miss Shaw's flat. He apparently met Austen Abbott upon the thresh-

Lady Mary covered her face with her hands. She seemed to read in luft's words the verdict of the two men—the verdict of common sense. Nevertheless, he made one more request before leaving.

"I should like to see Captain Soherst, if you can get me an order," he said to Sir William.

"You can go with me tomorrow morning," the lawyer answered. "The proceedings this morning, of course, were simply formal. Until after the inquest it will be easy to arrange an interview."

Lady Mary looked up quickly.

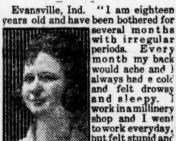
"There is a sill something in your mind, then?" she asked. "You think that there is a bare chance?"

"There is a lawys the hundredth chance!" Peter Ruff replied. Lady Mary covered her face with

Cuticura Soap For the Hands

# unheard. Letty had fallen forward in her chair, her head buried in her hands. Peter Ruff went to Berkeley square and found Lady Mary waiting for him. Sir William Trenchman, the great solicitor, was with her. Lady Mary introduced the two men. All the time she was anxiously watching Ruff's face. "Mr. Ruff has been to see Miss Shaw," she explained to Sir William. "Mr. Ruff, tell me quickly," she continued, with her hand upon his shoulder, "did she say anything? Did you find anything out?" He shook his head. "No!" he said. "I found nothing out!" "You don't think, then," Lady Mary gasped, "that there is any chance—of getting her to confess—that she did it herself?" "Why should she have done it herself?" Peter Ruff asked. "She admits that the man tried to make love to her. She simply left him. She was in her own home, with her mother and servant within call. There was no struggle in the room—we know that. There was no necessity of any." "Have you made any other inquiries." Lady Mary asked. "The few which I have made," Peter Ruff answered gravely, "point all in the same direction. I ascertained at the Milan that your brother called there late last night, and that he heard Miss Shaw had been suppling alone with Austen Abbott. He followed them home. I have YOUNG GIRL FINDS RELIEF

Wants to Tell Other Girls All About It



and felt drowsy and sleepy. Work in a millinery shop and I went to work everyday, but felt stupid and would have such cramps. I had seer Lydia E. Pinkham? Vegetable Compound advertised and had heard several women talk of it, so mother got me some. This Vegetable Compound

is wonderful and it helped me very much, so that during my periods I am not now sick or drowsy I have told many girls about it and would be glad to help anyone who is troubled with similar ailments." — STELLA LINX-WILER, 6 Second St., Evansville, Ind. Some girls lead lives of luxury, while others toil for their livelihood, but all are subject to the same physical laws and suffer in proportion to their violation. When such symptoms develop as irregularities, headaches, backaches, bearing-down sensations and "the blues," girls should profit by Miss Linxwiler's experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

WOORRIPF.

| Next Week, The Heritage of Cain,\*\* by looked Ostrander, private and a private first the number of the part of the any other German statesman since the war.

American business by at the drought of a socialistic regime in Germany. Whether the next swing will be to the left or to the right is a question which at this distance is not quite clear. But some careful observers emphasize the thought that Germany's danger migh lie perhaps more in a conservative. Pan-American movement than in a swing toward a socialistic regime. The Hungarian coup of Charles, if successful, would quite conceivably inspire the brooding, sulking German monarchists to attempt another spring into the saddle. Such a move would be immediately countered by German workers. Just as it was during the Kapp revolution in 1920, according to information here. This would mean perhaps bloodshed, and probably further disturbance for the already shattered German financial system. ther disturbance for the already shattered Gérman financial system.

"There wasn't supposed to be," he answered. "One man is always on duty in the bank and a mounted policeman is always on duty outside."

"Yet the policeman outside seems to have been ignorant that this assault was being committed." said twas being committed." said the window and that the bank is always well lighted."

The rustle of applause which followed this point went to Loomis head like wine.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Beginning Sunday, a new movel, "The Heritage of Cain," by Isobel Cstrander, will be published in The Magazine of The Sunday Constitution and the daily issues of The Constitution during the week following. Start this absorbing Constitution "Novel-A-Week" in Next Sunday's Magazine.

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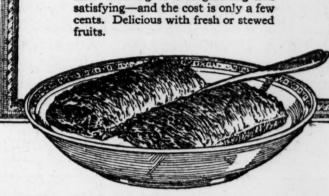
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rushing for a government seat.

Wirth—still young, active and ambitious—naturally wants to continue in a prominent place in German politics. Hence, it is regarded here as quite possible that he will endeavor to "carry on," even though the faces a Herculean task of trying to extract taxes from a disappointed public and of paying creditors on time. In any event, it may be said that authorities here feel Germany can be accorded more con-

pared in a digestible form. Healthy boys and girls like its crisp, nutty flavor-let them eat all they want of it. Some boys eat five or six biscuits at a meal. It is the most real food for the least money.

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#### Hardware Men See 1922 Building Boom

That this country will see a big revival in the home building indus try in the spring of 1922, which will not only give impetus to the builders' hardware business, but will be a great stride toward general prosperity, was the statement made recently by A. J. Bihler, of Pittsburg, who presided at the builders' hardware group session of the hardware con-

The men dealing in builders' hardware do not expect to see any larger amount of construction work in the way of office and business buildings or municipal work, it was stated, in the latter case because most of the large cities in the country at the present time are carrying large debts. But thousands will find employment in the construction of small and large homes, throughout the country, they believe, and practically every line of business will benefit.

"The building of homes," said Mr. Bihler, "is one of the greatest aids to general prosperity. It gives employment on the whole to thousands of men and calls upon the manufacturers and jobbers of a great variety of things that go into the structure itself. Added to that, however, is the demand for all kinds of new things."

Building costs have decreased greatly and will be still lower in the spring of 1922, it was stated by men attending the convention. Labor costs already have dropped, but what is considered extremely important by the men experienced in building, labor costs will be nearer standardized than for a number of years, so that a prospective builder can set down and figure calmly almost to the cent what his venture is going

#### Cigar Yield Gained One Billion in 1920

A billion more cigars, almost 2,000,000,000 fewer cigarettes and 14,000,000 pounds less of manufactured tobacco were produced during 1920 than during 1919, census bureau statistics compiled from internal revenue reports show.

Pennsylvania leads large and small cigars, producing more than ne-quarter of the total, which was 8,057,792 large cigars and 642,640,-

North Carolina leads in small cigarettes, producing more than half of the country's total output, which was 51,192,762,708.

New York leads large cigarettes, producing almost 27 per cent of the country's total of \$1,051,217. North Carolina leads in smoking tobacco, producing more than one-

quarter of the 228,566,655 pounds manufactured in 1919. Missouri leads in plug tobacco, producing 41 per cent of the 141,-037,895 pounds manufactured in 1919, and also leads in twist, of which 11,290,488 pounds was made in 1919.

Illinois leads in fine-cut tobacco, producing more than 35 per cent of the country's total of 8,165,865 pounds.

Tennessee leads in snuff, producing more than 44 per cent of the country's total production of 35,007,882 pounds.

#### World Coal Output Far Below 1920

The world's production of coal during the first six months of 1921, according to reports collected by the United States geological survey, was approixmately 525,300,000 metric tons. This was at an annual rate of 1,050,000,000 tons, a decrease of 250,000,000 tons when compared with the year 1920 and much below the output in any year of the preceding decade. The largest factors in this decrease were the British miners' strike, which lasted from April to June, and the worldwide industrial depression. The reaction has been in striking contrast to the feverish demand of 1920.

It is clear that the output during the second half of the year will be larger than in the first half because of the resumption of work at British collieries early in July. Even so, there is little hope that the total for the year will much exceed 1,100,000,000 tons. Should that prove to be the case, the world's production will have dropped back to the level of 1909. There is, perhaps, no more striking evidence of the state of prostration of world trade and industry than this fact. The relapse to 1909 level is even more significant, when it is remembered that the world's consumption of coal normally increases by leaps and bounds. The average rate of increase in the 20-year period preceding August, 1914, was 38,000,000 tons a year.

#### Probing Credit Abuse in Cuba

A critical situation has arisen in Cuba in connection with shipments of textiles worth many millions of dollars and lying at present in bonded warehouses on the island, the department of commerce was advised recently by government agents sent to study Cuban condition

The report said that if has been discovered by Cuban consignees that it is possible for a local creditor to attach these goods; to advertise them for sale in some obscure way; have them sold at auction, and apply the proceeds to satisfy the claims of the government for customs duties, of the warehouse for storage, and of the creditor who issues the embargo writ for the amount of his claim. What is left, which generally is a minus quantity, the report said, is turned over to the unfortunate American shipper.

"Collusion in such matters is very easy," the report said, "but hard to prove. This unsatisfactory state of affairs has been brought to the notice of the department of commerce by the commercial attache at Havana, and the new division of commercial laws of the department is investigating the legal phase of this abuse of American credit."

#### Knickers for Men—And Suspenders, To-

The national clothiers, meeting in Chicago recently, predicted that knickers would be popular for men's wear next year. A sample was shown of the coat, vest, knickers and stockings. They were shown in white duck, heavy crash, linen and woolens of conservative hues. These are to be worn with sport shoes. The coat is belted or loose, the pockets patch or inverted plaits.

An important feature of all garments for the coming season is the return to suspenders. Experts and men who create the styles say the belt was only a fad and has served its time. Men are tired of continually hitching up their trousers and suffering the discomfort of having their digestive apparatus constantly under the tight pressure.

The new clothing will be loose and flabby and wrinkled. Patent leather shoes have gone to join the dodo. In hats, the tweeds and light colors are supplanting the dark browns and green fedoras.

#### Trade Reviving Rapidly in South, Is Report

Business in the south is reviving twice as rapidly as in the north, says the credit manager of one of the big wholesale millinery houses of the east, after a survey of the credit situation throughout the country

Southerners are coming into the market for more goods," he says. "Few orders reach the norm requirements of these customers, but they are all buying comething. They want cheap goods, and if you can supply their wants they will pay. The buying power, dormant for months, has been awakened by the advance of raw cotton, and it is now

"They are not asking for time to pay; they have the money if you have the goods. Last spring they asked for time, but they no longer mention it, and payments are improving two to ments by customers in the north." ompared with pay-

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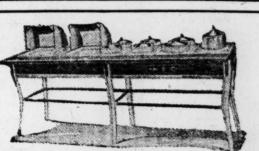
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trend of commodity prices was again upward last week, 43 advances and 42 recessions appearing in the comprehensive lits of wholesale quotations compiled by Dun's Review. Out of a total of 75 s.15 am... Newman-Columbus changes week before last, 47 were 12:10 pm New Orleans-Montgoner upward, while 91 reductions contrasted with 14 increases in the

The grain markets were depressed by a bearish report on supplies and the threat of a widespread railroad trike, all of the leading cereals strike, all of the leading cereals falling sharply. Except for weakness in hogs, alterations in live meats were slight, demand being about equal to supply, but a somewhat firmer feeling developed in provisions. Active consumptive buying supported the better grades of butter, and eggs again rose sharpbutter, and eggs again rose ly. Cheese was steady at about week before last's quotations.

The threatened rairoad strike caused no flurry in iron and steel markets although requests to caused no flurry in iron and steel markets, although requests to hasten shipments were received from some quarters. Few changes appeared in published quotations, one grade of pig iron advanced moderately, but wire rods, steel bars and tin plate went lower. The minor metals were quiet, but steady. Cotton goods continue in fairly liberal demand, yet prices were a little easier last week. In hides, on the other hand, active buying of domestic packer stock developed at a further rise of 1-2c, and some foreign descriptions were also stronger.

#### Failures Last Week.

As figures for one more business day are included in the statement, failures in the United States last week not unnaturally exceed those of week before last, numbering 407. This total compares with 375 for five days week before last, and contrasts sharply with the 212 defaults reported to R. G. Dun & Co. in the same week last year. Of the current week's insolvencies, 236 had liabilities of \$5.000 or more in each instance, which is 58 per cent of the aggregate number. Week before last, when there were 232 similar failures, the ratio was 61.9 per cent, with 101 such defaults, the ratio was with 101 such defaults, the ratio was

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YOUNG MAN, teller in one of Atlanta clear-ing house banks, desires to make a change; will accept a position out of the city with a bank or any large concern. Best of references. Address G-744, care Const. COLORED pants helper desires position in or out of town. Address G-743, care Const. out of town. Address G-745, care count.

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FOR SALE—5 cars good feeding steers; also 2 cars good Shorthorn stock, helfers; one car fresh milk cows. J. K. Shippey & Bro. Miller Union Stock Yards, Ivy 995.

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#### **AUCTION SALES**

#### AT AUCTION

UNCLAIMED and undelivered U. S. parcel post Packard Enterprises of Ga., Inc. matter, consisting of sev- 222-224 Peachtree St. Ivy 4025 eral hundred lots of clothing, jewelry, silverware, underwear, electrical and automobile supplies, watches, tobacco and various other merchandise, Thursday, October 27, at 1918 CASE four-nessenger madautomobile supplies, Thursday, October 27, at 10 a. m., at Bernard's, 397 REFERENCES. JAMES ers, acting postmaster. B. Bernard, auctioneer.

#### FURNITURE—For Sale FOR SALE—\$150 Sonora for \$100; dining table and chairs; electrolier and stand; all high-class. Owner leaving city and will sac-tifice. Call Main 1859-2.

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FINE, up-to-date steam-heated apartmen for a couple, either furnished er unfur shed; walking distance, on Washington st

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BEGINNING with October 24, 1921, the heating department of the Union Plumbing and Heating Company will be in charge of Mr. D. F. Stevenson, who can be reached at 4 South Forsyth street, or Main 939.

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MR. J. T. TURNER, owner of University Park, for the purpose of raising money to develop the remainder of this beautiful subdivision of Atlanta, has consigned to us thirty of his prettiest, most desirable and valuable lots to sell at auction on easy terms. This property is destined to be as valuable as Ponce de Leon avenue. University Drive is the next north side street to Ponce de Leon avenue, which leads through Druid Hills to Decatur and which will link together all of the universities: Emory, Oglethorpe, Agnes Scott

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First two houses are now ready for occupancy; the last two are under construction,
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7-ROOM brick bungalow; hot water heat,
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good terms. Large lot, east front, and shade.
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NEATLY furnished rooms; reasonable, 98
Washington st. Main 3343, Investigate,
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Financial Review Cheerful

The weekly financial review of Hemphili Noyes & Co., supplied by the Security Sales company, follows:
The most important factors affecting the stock market during the last week have been the strike threat, unsettlement in German exchange, caused by financial conditions in Germany and easy money.
The strike threat has continued to fade in significance until, with the determined stand taken by the labor board, a general strike seems rather more remote than ever. Rail stocks were only slightly below their quotations before the strike was under discussion.

Equipment stocks are considered as a barometer of railroad conditions by some authorities. All the equipments closed strons, and this fact indicates a gain that, with reduced wages and the increased traffic which may be expected to result from reduced fright rates, it will become more and more impended by that long need equipment should be the long need equipment should be that long need equipment should be the long need expected to receive market.

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perative that long need equipment should be purchased.

In general, the tone at the close was cheerful. The buoyancy shown in the market Saturday, combined with prospective easy money, continued improvement in industry, such as rapid consumption of gaso-

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#### Cotton Market Gossip

New Orleans, October 23.—A lower range of prices accompanied the trading in cotton last week, the market at its highest still being 21 to 32 points under the close of the preceding week, while at its lowest It was 141 to 155 points under. The net changes on the close were declines of 95 to 106 points. Fluctuations were within limits of 120 to 124 points. December traded as high as 18.51, as low as 17.28 and closed at 17.83. In the spot department prices lost 75 points on middling, which closed at 18.25 against 19.75 which closed at 18.25 against 19.75 which closed at 18.25 against 19.75 to the season up to 1.487,542 bales, against 108,394 to the season up to 1.487,542 bales,

this week last year. Much of the selling of the early part of last week was done on the threatened railroad strike, although more or less selling was prompted by unfavorable German political news and the drop to new low levels of the German mark. After the middle of the week, bearish rumors concerning ginning and a private bureau report of 5.700,000 bales inned to the 18th of October, accompanied by the estimate that this amount of cotton was but 74 per cent of the crop, were the main features back of the selling. At the end of the week the tone was steadier because of the highly fa-

Exports for last week were counted at 245,034 bales, against 108,394 and 65,840, bringing the movement for the season up to 1,487,542 bales, against 764,412 and 936,917.

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ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President White Provision Co.)

Good to choice steers, 850-1.000, \$5.50@

Good steers, 750-850, \$5@5.50.

Medium to good steers, 750-850, \$4@5.

Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, \$4@

Good to choice beef cows, 750-550, \$466.

4.50.

Medium to good cows, 650-700, \$3.50@4.
Good to choice heifers, 550-650, \$4@4.25.
The above represents ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:
Medium to good cows, 690-700, \$3.63.50.
Mixed common cattle, \$2@3.
Good butcher bulls, \$3@3.50.
Choice veal caives, \$4@6.
Yearlings, \$2.50@3.
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Prime hogs, 165-250, \$7.50@7.75.
Light hogs, 130@165, \$7.50@7.75.
Light pigs, 80-100, \$7@7.25.
This applies to good quality hogs.

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

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Cornfield hams, 10-12 \$0.28
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Cornfield skinned hams, 16-18 .30
Cornfield picnic hams, 6-8 .16,
Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or narrow .38

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cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or

bulk
Cornfield wieners, 10-lb, cartons,
Bologna sausage in 25-lb, boxes.
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boxes
Grandmother's lard, tierce basis
Country style lard, tierce basis
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COLUMBUS WOMAN

Columbus, Ga., October 23 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Funeral services of Miss Martha Pfohl, who, in a fit of tempo-

rary derangement, due to ill-health. ended her life in the Chattahoochee

river Friday night, were held this

afternoon from the family residence on Rose Hill and were largely at-

tended. Services were conducted by the Rev. B. E. Whittington, pas-

tor of Rose Hill Methodist church,

in which Miss Pfohl was an active

tor of Rose Hill Methodist church, in which Miss Pfohl was an active worker and Sunday school teacher. Miss Pfohl had been a teacher in the Columbus schools nineteen years. Recently she had a nervous breakdown, which seems to nave been much more serious than realized at the time. She was given an indefinite leave of absence by the school authorities, who held her work in high esteem. She had decided to take a trlp in the hope that rest and quiet would soothe her nerves and bring back health, but on the night before the day set for her departure she was attacked by a fit of despondency so severe that she decided to end her life. Within a few minutes after she had left her home, searching parties were looking for her, as her mother and sister had become apprehensive. She walked quietly and swiftly to the river, a half-mile away, and at a spot where, as a child she had gone in swimming with the others, she waded out into the water. As she stepped into the stream she left the print of her shoe on the bank. The footprint was afterward found by a searching party and three hours later the body was recovered in 12 feet of water. Apparently she had died without a struggle. She was in full street-dress at the time, and still held in her hand a handkerchief which she clasped as she waded into the stream.

SAVANNAH FAIR

WILL OPEN TODAY

Savannah, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—The second yearly event of the Tri-State exposition will begin tomorrow morning, the fair to run through Saturday night. Exhibits from more than a score of counties promise to be fine, and racing and amusements are to be features. Tuesday school children will take the grounds, and Thursday a half holiday has been proclaimed officially for the universal observance of "Savannah day." An extension of the trolley line to the fairgrounds has been completed.

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agement as he can.

"The Parting of the Ways" is the name of a home in Pittsburg, wherein branded men find refuge. Within its doors the man freed from prison with but ten dollars upon which to start anew, is received as a friend, and is aided by those who would be a friends to mankind. Rollo Mc-Bride is the superintendent of the home, and his purpose is the purpose of others by whom the home is conducted, is to bring desperate men to the parting of the ways.

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"Hundreds of men are discharged from prisons in this country every day," declared Mr. McBride Sunday.
"They had been there for varying terms of imprisonment and for various offenses. They come out sobered by their experience, and are anxious to re-elestablish themselves in the esteem of their fellowmen.

Reputations Gone.

"But how much of a chance have they to make good? Their reputations are gone; they have neither food nor shelter, nor friends, butted they have on a prison made suit of clothing which, somehow or other, seems to brand them as men who have trod the wrong road. Tomorrow they will be canvassing the city looking for work—and the way to make good.

"Forty per cent of them—if the usual percentage holds good—will become discouraged and desperate and fall back into the old rut which inevitably leads them behind prison walls. This record is repeated day after day because there is no place for them to go and no one to help them.

"To the man who thinks in dollars, transport to the man who thinks in dollars, transport to the most delightful affairs of the kind ever given in Brunswick, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—One of the most delightful affairs of the kind ever given in Brunswick was the celebration tonight of the sixty-f.rst anniversary of the Brunswick Riflemen, said to the state. The company in the state. T

them.

"To the man who thinks in dollars. it seems an unpardonable thing that the state must bear the expense of re-arresting and reimprisoning these men for the remainder of their lives. The man who thinks in terms of human welfare shudders at the sinful negligence which allows these 40 per cent of useful men to be lost just for the lack of a chance.

Public Defender.

Mr. McBride has been "public defender" in Pittsburg for four years. Because of the cause to which he has devoted himself he was appointed by the Pittsburg mayor to sit beside the police court judge and hear the cause of the unfortunate. While in this office no person arrested by the police for any of the three general offenses with which a police court deals—vagrancy, drunkenness and disorderly conduct and appearing in the eyes of the police as a suspicious character—might be convicted and sentenced by the police court judge until that official and Mr. McBride jointly reached a decision. Cases in which Mr. McBride and the judge were unable to agree were submitted to the mayor of the city in the form of a written report, setting forth clearly the grounds of disagreement.

"Our reformatorjes are institutions wherein unfortunate young men are put through university courses in crime." declared Mr. McBride. The young man who enters such an institution may not be vicious—when he enters. But who are his associates? The depraved and vicious are there, and it is with these that he must live. Will the good go the way of the bad, or the bad the way of the good? We have our answer when the young man graduates from the reformatory and goes abroad in the world. And so it is with our prisons are commonly conducted," continued Mr. McBride. "and that exception is the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta. In virtually no other penal institution are the prisoners allowed to play baseball and engage in other sports, and enjoy the many amusements such as are brought those confined in the Atlanta penitentiary would that other prisons were like it.

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To Visit Prison

By Francis H. Hacker.
To be a friend to man, and especially to that man who most needs a friend—the man behind whose back prison gates have clanged shut, leaving him free—free with a prison made suit that somehow seems to brand him as an ex-convict, "a graduate of the big house," and the man behind whose back prison gates have clanged shut, leaving him free—free with a prison made suit that somehow seems to brand him as an ex-convict, "a graduate of the big house," and with a ten-dollar bill with which society expects him to secure a foothold upon the "straight and narrow path"—that is "the whole life and ambition" of Rollo McBride, a man who has aided many thousands of men who needed friends at "The Parting of the Ways." Mr. McBride came to Atlanta at midnight Saturday. He brought words of cheer and hope to inmates of the United States ponitentiary Sunday. And on Monday he will again visit the federal prisoners to bring to them such encouragement as he can.

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#### HANGING OF CARTER IS STAYED BY MOTION

Savannah, Ga., October 23 .- (Spe cial.)-Maje Carter, the young white cial.—maje carter, the young white man convicted of killing Sheriff Robertson, of Pierce county, will not hang on October 28. A motion for a new trial, based on declaration that relatives of the dead officer were on the frial jury has been made, and the hearing was set for October 29, the day following the date announced for the execution.

Anderson to Speak.

Waycross, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—W. T. Anderson, of Macon, will deliver the memorial address for the local order of Elks on December 4 according comber 4, according to announce-ments by the program committee Mr. Anderson is editor of The Ma-con-Telegraph, and is known throughout Georgia as an able ora-tor.

#### MORTUARY

Mrs. William A. White. Columbus, Ga., October 23 .- (Spe-

columbus, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. William A. White, who died in Chattanooga after a lingering illness, was held at Riverdale cemetery at noon after arrival of the train which bore her body. Mrs. White was a member of the Rose Hill Methodist church. Her husband and four children survive her.

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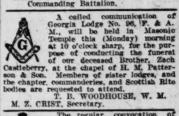
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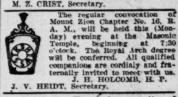
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#### Lodge Notices

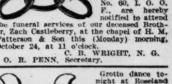
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Plense attend funeral of Lieutenant ZacCastleberry at Patterson's Undertaking Palors this morning at 10 o'clock.
W. O. FOOTE, Junior Captain. By Order of MAJOR J. S. DOZIER,













#### Funeral Notices

ALMAND—Mrs. Lodeska Jane Almand died Sunday afternoon at the residence, 35 Estoria street, in the 84th years of her age. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. I. S. Roberts. Funeral and interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poole funeral director.

funeral director.

CASTLEBERRY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Zach Castleberry. Mr. and Mrs. Drew Hollifield and family of Dunwoody, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. John Denton, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Lauren Pevey, of Dallas, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Zach Castleberry at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Monday) morning, October 24, 1921. at 11 o'clock, with the services in charge of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M. The pallbearers will be from B. P.O. Elks, No. 78. The interment will be in Oakland cemetery with the services in charge of Capital Lodge No. 60, I. O. O. F. The escort will be composed of Atlanta Commandery, Knights Templar and Atlanta Consistory, Scottish Rite Masons.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 2 per cent of the amount of bonds bid for, which check must be made payable to City of Atlanta.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Bids should be marked "Proposal for Bonds," and addressed to J. R. Seawright, Chairman Pinance Committee, care City Comptroller, City Heafi, Atlanta, Ga.

Circular giving full particulars including financial statement will be furnished upon request.

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